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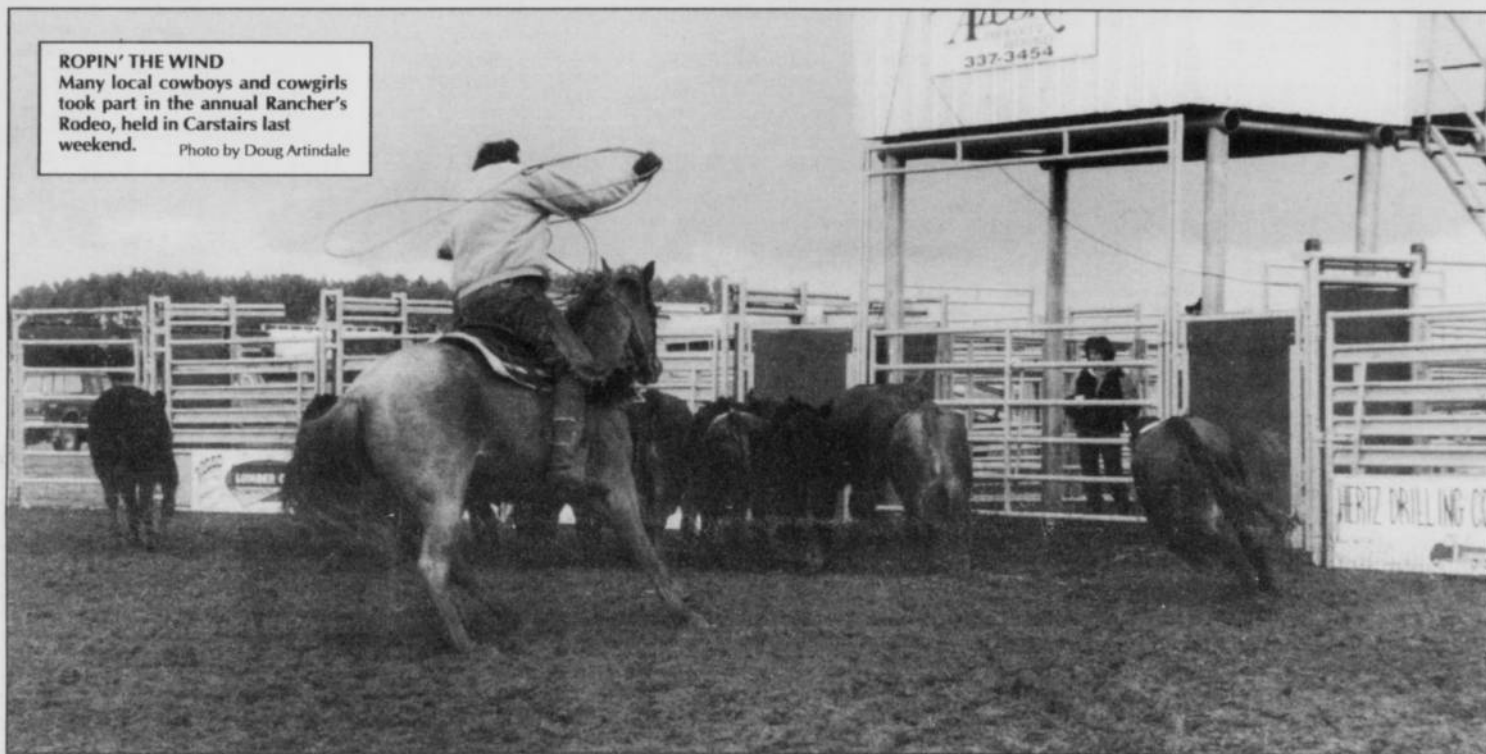
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**ROPIN' THE WIND**  
Many local cowboys and cowgirls took part in the annual Rancher's Rodeo, held in Carstairs last weekend.  
Photo by Doug Artindale



## Gibbons appointed Superintendent of CESD

By Nicole Smith

One member of the Chinook's Edge School Division has just moved up in the ranks.

Deputy Superintendent Jim Gibbons has recently taken over the reins as head of the school division, when he was appointed Superintendent of Schools.

The position became open last month when the previous superintendent, Herb Fader, gave his resignation.

Fader had accepted a job with

a school division in British Columbia so that he may be closer to his family.

Gibbons has 24 years experience with Chinook's Edge as a teacher, school-based administrator and eventually, Deputy Superintendent.

Recently, he was elected as Vice President of the College of Alberta School Superintendents and "has been instrumental in the establishment of a comprehensive leadership program for support staff, teachers and ad-

ministrators," a press release from CESD stated.

"Gibbons is a strong educational leader and is committed to providing students with the best educational opportunities possible," the press release went on.

"The board is both pleased and honoured to appoint such a strong individual as superintendent and Chief Executive Officer to lead our division in a place 'where students come first.'"

Gibbons appointment was effective immediately.

## Town and HA5 communicating

By Nicole Smith

Mayor Ray Lea says that he's very pleased with the open lines of communication that have recently developed between Health Authority 5 and the municipalities it serves.

Last Thursday a special meeting of HA5 was held at the Didsbury Hospital and Councillor Gord Quantz was in attendance.

The Town of Didsbury had requested to be put on the agenda to address the board about a proposal that was developed by the Didsbury and District Health Care Services Advisory Board.

Quantz addressed the board on behalf of council and put forward the proposal.

He talked to the board about on-site administration at each HA5 hospital so that people have someone to address their local concerns to.

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# Alberta bans import of pine logs with bark attached

In order to protect the health of Alberta's valuable forest resources, Gary Mar, Minister of Environment, announced a moratorium on the import of all pine logs and forest products with bark attached.

The ban is part of the government's ongoing effort to prevent the spread of the mountain pine beetle during the period in which it is able to fly and attack adjacent trees.

The decision to implement the moratorium came, in part, as a result of significant infestations in British Columbia and Montana.

"We have been working closely with officials from BC, the US and the federal government to monitor the spread of the infestation", said Mar.

"We have already seen some infestation in Banff National Park and I decided it was time to act."

Under terms of the moratorium, in place from June 1 through September 30, 2000, all inbound commercial loads of pine logs and products will be turned away at the border.

However, Mar indicated that addressing the issue of commercial imports was only part of the solution.

"As is the case with elm bud beetles responsible for Dutch Elm Disease, mountain pine beetles can be transported in firewood brought back from camping trips. It is important we remind Albertans to refrain from bringing back pine firewood this summer, from anywhere outside the province."

Mountain pine beetles can kill a mature pine in less than one year.

In 1999, the number of infested pine stands in BC was approximately 194,000 hectares.

Why is Alberta implement-

ing this import ban?

We are aware of significant mountain pine beetle infestations in British Columbia and Montana.

The decision to implement this import ban is merely a precautionary measure to minimize any chance of spreading the infestation.

Does this ban include all wood coming into Alberta?

No.

The ban is limited to pine logs and products with bark attached only. Any requests to import spruce and Douglas Fir will not be impacted by this ban.

Are there currently any companies importing pine logs into Alberta?

There are presently no commercial operations importing pine logs into the province.

Does this ban extend to individual Albertans?

As is the case with Dutch Elm Disease, we are asking Albertans who travel out of province to exercise caution and not to bring with them any logs they may have purchased, cut or acquired as a result of their travels.

Are there any areas in Alberta currently infested?

Yes.

Certain stands within Banff National Park have been identified as being infested with Mountain Pine Beetle.

What is the best way to prevent the infestation from spreading?

In areas with small infestation, Alberta Environment removes affected trees from the forest and burns them in order to limit the extent of the damage.

We generally do this in the late spring before the beetles enter their flying season and the early fall after flying season is over.

# In the courts: Drunk driving

By Dan Singleton and Robert Magee

## Drunk driver pleads guilty

A 40-year-old man has been fined after pleading guilty to drunk driving.

Edwin Ottman pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on June 7 to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent.

Court heard the accused was spotted driving in Carstairs by a concerned motorist on April 6, 2000.

Breathalyzer samples indicated that Ottman's blood alcohol level was 230 mg per cent, almost three times the legal limit.

This is Ottman's second alcohol related charge.

Judge D.M. McDonald fined Ottman \$1,250 plus a 15% victim fine surcharge and a one-year federal driving prohibition.

## Accused fined \$1,500 for dangerous driving

A 34-year-old man pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous operation in Didsbury provincial court June 7.

Kelly Cy Laflamme pleaded guilty to the lesser offence after originally being charged with impaired operation and refusing to provide a sample.

Court heard the accused was spotted in Olds on May 10, 2000 having difficulty merging in traffic and difficulty stopping for a red light.

Crown prosecutor Danny Elliott told the court that Laflamme didn't stop for a quarter of a mile after being signalled to pull over by the Olds RCMP and that he was "difficult and obnoxious with the police."

Judge McDonald handed Laflamme a \$1,250 fine plus a 15% victim fine surcharge, along with a one-year federal driving prohibition.

## Woman fined for writing bad cheques

A Didsbury woman pleaded guilty to a charge of false pre-

tences under \$5,000.

Christie Rose Ann Lewis, 24, was fined in Didsbury provincial court June 7 for writing three bad cheques to local businesses in Didsbury and Carstairs.

The accused wrote cheques ranging from \$39.59 to \$272.82.

Judge McDonald ordered Lewis to repay all of the bad cheques to the businesses plus \$100 and a 15% victim fine surcharge for each cheque. She has until December 31, 2000 to pay the fines.

## Man used customer's credit card

An Olds service station employee has been ordered to complete community service hours after admitting using a customer's credit card to run up a \$1,000 bill.

The accused pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on June 5 to a charge of unlawful use of a credit card.

The accused was working at the Olds Mohawk, 5002 - 46 St., when a customer left her Master Card at the station, court heard.

The accused used the card for cash purchases totalling \$1,096.90.

When confronted by police, the man readily admitted his involvement.

"It's a breach of trust situation," said Crown prosecutor J. Abbott.

Judge K.S. Mandamin called the crime an "opportunistic event."

Craig Duncan Patterson, 32, was handed a two-year suspended sentence, including two years probation and 200 hours of community service.

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# Communication lines are open

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The issue of ongoing doctor recruitment was also on the table, and CEO Al Martin has discussed the possibility of the mayor helping out with recruitment this fall.

"Gordon was very well received," Lea said of the special meeting.

"We appreciate this opportunity to have open communication with them and Al Martin and the two board representatives meeting with leaders of the community."

In addition to the special meeting last week, the Town also got together with CEO Martin at his request in council chambers.

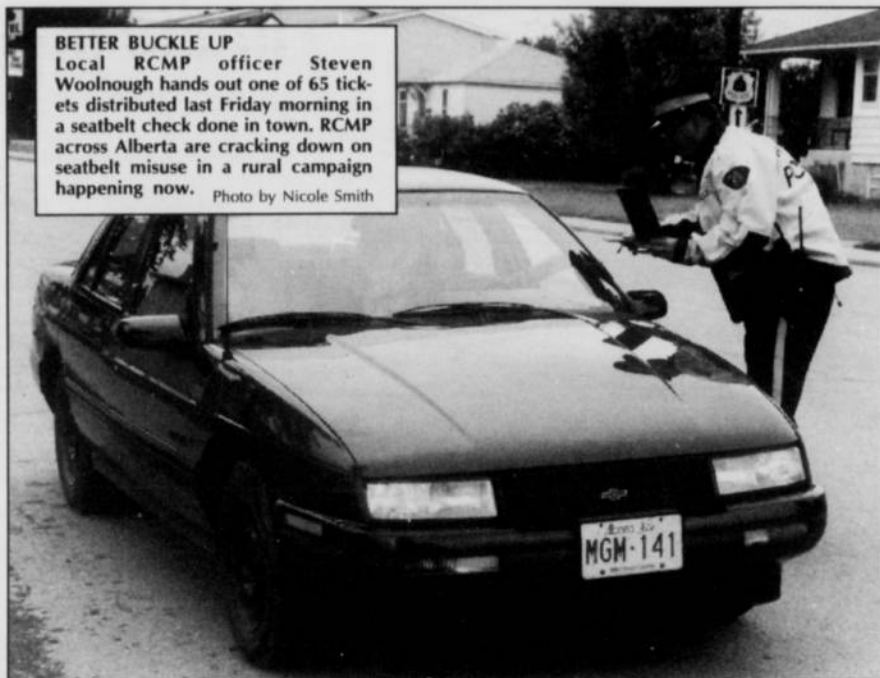
Along with Lea, Quantz and Councillor Judy Kaupp from the Town, Carstairs' Mayor Richard Dias, Cremona CEO Penny Fox, and HA5 board members Jim Turner and Ed Johnston were also in attendance.

"A lot of good, positive things came out of the meeting," said Lea.

"We're on the right track to open good communication and the board is more pro-active than they've ever been."

Lea says that he is pleased with what he's heard so far concerning the future of the Didsbury Hospital.

"I'm more comfortable with what the board's reaction is to our future," he concluded.



**BETTER BUCKLE UP**  
Local RCMP officer Steven Woolnough hands out one of 65 tickets distributed last Friday morning in a seatbelt check done in town. RCMP across Alberta are cracking down on seatbelt misuse in a rural campaign happening now. Photo by Nicole Smith

## \$4,000 donated to future Didsbury skateboard park

... and other town council notes

By Nicole Smith

### Support for skateboarders

Last Wednesday evening, the Didsbury Town Council was pleasantly surprised when they received a cheque for \$4,000.

The Zion Evangelical Missionary Church (ZEMC) Household Goods Thrift Store presented the cheque to council to be put into the reserve account for the future Didsbury skateboard park.

Ev Peters, along with a couple of thrift store members, were on hand at council to present the cheque.

"The main purpose of this project (Thrift Store) was and is to contribute back to our community in a practical way," said Peters.

Councillor Gary Dolha accepted the cheque on behalf of council.

Peters went on to say that the park would be a worthwhile addition to our community.

"We hope that other organizations and residents of Didsbury would come forward with donations to help make the skateboard park become a reality for our youth," she said.

Mayor Ray Lea thanked the group for their generous donation.

"Thank you folks for all your efforts to the community," Lea said.

### Trim those trees

An amendment has recently been made to By-law 1037, which had to do with regulating streets and public places in the Town of Didsbury.

According to Community Constable Greg Hnatiuk, the wording in Section 211 was not clear enough and has requested than an amendment be made.

The original by-law reads: "The owner, tenant or occupier of any land adjoining any street,

lane or public place in the Town shall cause all trees, shrubs and bushes which overhand the sidewalk of the street, lane or public place to be properly timed and cut back so as to prevent obstruction on the sidewalk, street, lane or public place to pedestrians or vehicles."

Hnatiuk felt that the wording needed to include the fact that the Town has jurisdiction to enforce trimming of shrubs, trees or bushes that obstructs signage.

The amended by-law now reads: "The owner, tenant or occupier of any land adjoining any street, lane or public place in the Town shall cause all trees, shrubs and bushes which overhand or block the view of any traffic control device, to be properly timed or cut back so as to prevent the obstruction of any traffic control device."

Council unanimously endorsed this amendment.

### Tax Assessment hearing

Council has set June 21 at 7 p.m. for the Tax Assessment Board Hearing Date.

This hearing is so that landowners have the opportunity to appeal their assessment.

### Proclamation

The Town of Didsbury has proclaimed June 21, 2000 as National Aboriginal Day in Didsbury.

### Canada Day contribution

A letter was received from Michael Johnson on behalf of Recreation and Facility Services, requesting a contribution from the Town for the upcoming Canada Day celebrations.

Council decided to endorse \$600 towards the upcoming festivities.

### Thank you

Councillor Gary Dolha brought the Didsbury Show and Shine committee into the spotlight at last Wednesday's meeting.

"This group needs to be commended on their organizing and running of Show and Shine," Dolha said.

Dolha requested that a letter of thanks be sent to the committee.

He also went on to mention that "they're always looking for new people and it would be well worth the time of the locals to get involved."

## Watch your water usage this summer

By Nicole Smith

Although the recent water ban is now over, the Town of Didsbury is still requesting that residents watch the amount of water they are using.

Effective now, a Level One water ban is in effect, which means odd-even watering of gardens throughout the week, from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Wes Yeoman, Director of Operational Services for the Town of Didsbury, expects that this condition will remain in effect for the remainder of the summer months.

If you have any questions, contact Town Office at 335-3391.

## Wild Rose family picnic stops in Olds

By Robert Magee

The PM4PM Campaign for the Canadian Alliance leadership contest made another stop in the Wild Rose constituency. Preston Manning was in Wild Rose on June 10 for a "family picnic."

The candidates for the leadership of the new party have made several passes already through Wild Rose where each hopes to gain the support of the 1,700-plus members of the huge federal riding. Wild Rose constituency covers an area which reaches from north of Bowden to midway on either side of Calgary, and from east of Strathmore to the BC border. The membership includes founding members of the former Reform party, former Conservative party members and new members who never before belonged to a political party.

CA organizers in Wild Rose say support for the Canadian Alliance increased the membership of the riding to the current level from about 1,200 last November. Linda Toews of Bowden, who was president of the constituency for the last three years, said, "the support for the Canadian Alliance was very high in Wild Rose."

Toews said the "redneck" image of people in Wild Rose is not an accurate reflection of people who live in the riding.

"Our farmers, ranchers, business owners and working people are the same as farmers, ranchers, business owners and working people in other parts of the country. And they have the same concerns - taxes, healthcare, erosion of property rights, and an increasing disillusionment with the federal government's lack of support for agriculture, for working people and for families."

The Canadian Alliance is an opportunity for all people to participate in grassroots democracy, to change federal government and to make a difference in Canadian politics that will benefit us all."

Toews supports Manning's bid for leadership of the new party.

"He is widely recognized to be the most intelligent of any current Canadian political leader. He has the experience in the federal area that is essential to succeeding as a leader in federal politics. And he has a proven track record in leading a new political party to Official Opposition in only 12 years. Preston has the experience, the knowledge and the capability to be the next Prime Minister of Canada."

The ticket price of only \$5 to attend the "Picnic with Preston" was to enable people to bring their whole families to hear and meet Manning. A father of five himself, Manning was pleased at the opportunity to involve children and make this a family event.

Membership numbers are expected to continue rising due to the interest in the leadership race as well as the coming nomination race in the riding between incumbent Myron Thompson and farmer/rancher Ron Richardson who is contesting the nomination.

Thompson who was outspoken against the CA supports Stockwell Day, while Richardson who strongly supported the CA backs Manning.

The leadership vote takes place June 24. Wild Rose nomination meeting is set for August 12.

## OPINIONS EDITORIAL

### A Tinting Experience



Robert  
MAGEE

Last Friday afternoon I ran into the Highway Patrol police who were running a seat belt blitz in Didsbury.

I was wearing my seat belt, as I always do, but I was pulled over anyway.

I was thinking what did I possibly do? I knew I wasn't speeding - for once and I was pretty sure I didn't do anything wrong.

It turns out they didn't like my side windows being tinted. I understand that it is illegal and I was willing to accept the consequences when I decided to tint my windows.

It is legal to darken your back window and back side windows as long as you have both side view mirrors. You can even put limo tint on them. But you cannot even slightly darken your windows on the front side. I think that may be a little extreme. I appreciate that if they are too dark it can create an obstruction of view, plus the police need to be able to see in the windows when they pull people over. But my windows were light enough that you can not only see into them, but you could see right through to the other side. At least in my opinion.

But a law is a law and I know the law enforcers cannot bend rules at their own convenience. But the officer who stopped me was not acting fairly in my opinion. He told me that either I can scrape the tint off with an extractor knife or have my vehicle impounded and then pay the fees to retrieve it and the fees to have it taken off for me.

Both of those options weren't very appealing to me. I asked if I could just have the ticket instead, which is somewhere in the neighbourhood of \$27 - \$30. He said that was not an option. So then I asked him if I could leave my vehicle parked on the street and walk to work (because I was late) and then have it taken off properly. I really did not want to scrape it off with a razor blade and scratch up my windows. Again he said that was not an option. Why on earth not?

I ended up scraping off the tint and of course, scratching my windows.

And then another officer checked it over and said I was free to go. But he told me, "don't do it again," like I was five-years-old.

Just to clarify, these were not officers from the Didsbury RCMP detachment. It bothers me when some officers feel the need to make some citizens, especially young citizens, life harder. He could have quite easily allowed me some time to have it taken off properly, and then prove it to him by a certain date.

I am not complaining that I should have been let off completely, just the fact that I shouldn't have been made to scratch it off right there and damage my windows.

Alas, such is life. I should have gotten those power windows installed.



## Farmers beware, says MP

Farmers should be furious with the Report on Pesticides released in May by the House of Commons Environment Committee.

The committee, dominated by Liberal Members of Parliament, called for urgent action to reduce or phase out pesticides because of their potential threat to human health.

Committee Report lacks balance, and in my view its recommendations are based on hysteria, rather than on sound find it unfortunate that the Committee tabled a Report that is unbalanced, and will do more to divide Stakeholders, than it will promote understanding and collaboration between groups.

The Canadian Alliance supports the development and use of proven alternatives to pesticides. However, we do not believe that a moratorium on pest control products should be put in place before there is a substantial body of conclusive scientific evidence that unequivocally links such products to human disease or ill health. A moratorium fails to recognize the value and importance of pest control products, and clearly reflects a lack of appreciation and understanding of pest management challenges in Canada.

"The Canadian Alliance sim-

ply couldn't support the tone and overall direction of a Re-

port that failed to recognized the tremendous gains that manufacturers and user groups of pesticides have been making for years to make human health and safety their top

"Stakeholders, in particular, farmers, manufacturers and other user groups, have been taking extraordinary measures to promote a safe, transparent and effective regulatory system in a co-operative way with the

Pest Management Regulatory Agency. These efforts have been largely ignored in the Committee Report.

"Once again the Liberals have forgotten that crop protection products prevent crops and lands from being ravaged by insect or fungi infestations. Therefore, minimizing the risk of related disease and damage, and allowing essential food groups to be harvested for consumption in Canada or for export abroad. If and when these proposals become legislation, the Canadian Alliance will be fighting them on behalf of all farmers in Canada.



Myron  
THOMPSON

## Did you know???



### Section 4.4 of the dog Control By-Law

The Town of Didsbury may post signs in areas where dogs are prohibited.

If a dog is found to be in such an area, under any circumstance, (at large or being walked), this is an offence and subject to a fine.

Such prohibited areas include the golf course and parks.

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Community Constable Greg Hnatiuk



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## Wonderings of the heart

### Hey Dad!!

By Margaret Fradley

Dad, this is your special day. How would you like to spend it?

A little boy related on TV how they had made a special day for their father. He said, "we made his breakfast and coffee and took it up to his room, bright and early, and laid them on his bed. Then we surprised him by waking him up! How special!"

Would you prefer to sleep in Dad or just have a quiet day, lounging around or perhaps being out in the garden.

Perhaps you would enjoy a family picnic or flying kites with your children.

Some fathers would love a day just to put their feet up and read.

All these are priceless gifts but treasured and never to be forgotten times.

Whatever you choose Dad, have a great day! We love you.



# FROM THE MAILBAG

## Angry Canadian taxpayers memos to Cabinet

By Walter Robinson, Federal Director of the Canadian Taxpayer's Federation

As Parliament gallops down the back stretch towards summer recess, many legislative loose ends will be tied up over the next few weeks so the pace of activity around Ottawa will be a touch hectic.

In the past, governments have effectively used MP fatigue and a collective desire to do the summer barbecue circuit as a bargaining chip and lever to drive through unpopular or contentious legislation. In addition, policy issues that merit serious attention are sometimes shunted aside at this time of year.

But have no fear, the CTF is on top of a various issues as evidenced in the following taxpayer memos to Cabinet.

To: Prime Minister Chretien Re: Foreign Affairs

I guess kudos are in order for trying to outline a vision for Canada at the start of the 21st century. But after reading the briefing paper put out by your office, vision is hardly the word for a document which says little more than government intervention in all facets of the economy is a good thing. Moreover, another question begs to be asked. Why does the Prime Minister of Canada have to go to Berlin to outline his vision? What's wrong with 31 million

citizens and Canadian soil?

And when you return, could you give place a call to the Canadian embassy in Washington. It seems your nephew Raymond has taken to playing pundit and is handicapping presidential hopefuls. Apparently, he prefers Mr. Gore over Mr. Bush. Last time we checked, pontificating on the U.S. presidential race was taboo for diplomats. Now we know that Raymond won't be disciplined given his family connections and all, but, for the sake of future diplomatic relations with our most important ally and trading partner, could you simply tell him to "shut up."

To: Finance Minister Martin Re: OECD and Debt Paul, buddy, I regret to inform you that our post-budget bracket creep honeymoon is over. The OECD's midyear international economic review should be copied and distributed to your Cabinet colleagues. The review is clear, when it comes to a choice between new spending and debt reduction, knocking down the \$577 billion debt should rule the day.

And given that the 1999/2000 surplus is at least \$14.92 billion, bigger debt reduction shouldn't be a problem. Paul, you may also wish to share this news with your boss Mr. Chretien, and while you're talking with him, could you please reiterate that

he should tell his nephew in Washington to "shut up."

To: Minister Alan Rock Re: Health Care Funding Hey Alan, if you're looking for an ally in rebuffing the provinces' demands for more money for health care, give us a call. Media reports note that a new provincial position paper states that "only cash will save medicare." We disagree, even with billions more in the system, medicare will still crumble under the weight of its own unfunded liabilities.

Instead of spin-doctoring and Question period bravado, why don't you just admit that medicare is in crisis?

Then join us in advocating for the principles of choice, quality, sustainability, accountability and yes, universality in a health care system for the 21st century. And the next time you speak to the PM, could you ask him if he called his nephew?

To: Minister George Baker Re: ACOA and Golf Courses On May 30, you told the House that ACOA does not fund golf courses at all. Well not even a handful of mulligans can't get you out of this fairway lie. Data provided by your own agency shows that ACOA has and does still funnel millions of dollars to golf courses, including one in your own riding.

And when the PM drops by to play the back nine this summer, ask him when Raymond will be called home.

## Don't expand Intensive Livestock Operations

Dear Editor:

There is a lot of information about Intensive Livestock Operations (I.L.O.'s), in particular, large-scale hog operations that residents should be informed about. These are not like the farms of the past that were owned and operated by an individual, they are run by huge corporations.

At the present time there are no provincial regulations that deal with hog barns of manure lagoons. Some counties in the province have by-laws that deal with these operations but most have very few.

These I.L.O. operations don't pay any more in property taxes.

Lagoons that are properly constructed leak at a very slow rate, but are only inspected at the time of construction and the engineer who designed it generally does this. Some have been known to develop large leaks in as little as 6 months.

The manure from most of these operations is spread in the surface of fields as a fertilizer. If it is not incorporated immediately a lot of the nitrogen disappears into the atmosphere where it can come back down causing problems similar to that of acid rain.

The phosphate in the manure does not evaporate but can run off. When you consider that hog manure contains twice as much phosphate as other animal manure, the chances of phosphate overload is quite possible. When this phosphate runs off in to lakes and streams it causes an increase in the growth of blue-green algae, this causes the death of fish and health problems for humans.

If you as a land owner accept manure to be spread on your property as fertilizer and it contaminates a water supply, or enters adjoining property you will be liable for the cost of clean-up, as well as fined.

These operations have a large area surrounding them that will have limited development permitted. This area changes with the size of the operation from a small radius around a small operation to a very large radius around a large operation. This could depreciate the value of property adjoining these operations.

The odours from these operations are generated from the lagoons, as well as, the barns. Putting a covering material on the lagoon can reduce some of the lagoon odours. When the deadly gases in these odours are considered, living in areas where odours are prevalent it could cause health problems.

Hog manure contains nitrogen, phosphated, hydrogen sulfide, E-coli, protozoa, parasites and other elements.

Hogs produce 3 to 4 times as much waste as humans.

There is some modern technology available that would make these operations better, like composting or dehydrating the manure, but this is used on very few operations. High-tech barns, have not been clearly defined other than that they have a sprinkler system that is used to cool the hogs on hot days to reduce weight loss and water consumption.

To reduce disease transmissions between barn workers and hogs, the barn workers should wear protective masks and clothing. These should also be used to protect the workers health from the odours.

The pigs have no protection from the odours. The sows are kept in crates just slightly larger than the sow. These crates, as well as the pens that house the feeders pigs, are over a grated floor that allows faeces and urine to pass through into holding tanks below. This makes it impossible for the pigs to breathe anything but the odours. What effect does this have on their health?

Even if an I.L.O. is a few miles down the road it doesn't mean you won't be affected. Where are the spreading fields, what are the prevailing winds, where does your water come from?

All living things have E-coli in their faeces, including hogs. Some farmers see the manure as a cheap form of fertilizer, this may be in dollars and cents, but in the long run who is going to pay the price in the future. Will it be the farmer, the farmer's parents, grandparents, children or grandchildren? All from something as seemingly harmless as drinking water?

This is why we are asking the Provincial Government to put a stop to all new proposed and expanding I.L.O.'s in the province until there are adequate regulations, and qualified people checking these operations to make sure the regulations are followed during and after construction.

Yours truly  
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# Olds woman changes plea during preliminary hearing

By Robert Magee

A 22-year-old Olds woman who was involved in a motor vehicle accident last fall, decided to change her plea to guilty after initially pleading not guilty to five charges.

Andria Nicole Penny was initially charged with two counts of dangerous operation causing bodily harm, two counts of impaired driving causing bodily harm and driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent.

On September 25, 1999 Penny was driving west on 46th Street heading out of Olds when she struck a truck from behind, who was in the process of making a left-hand turn.

Crown prosecutor Danny Elliott called up six different witnesses during the preliminary hearing before he and the defence came to a resolution.

The accident occurred between 3 and 4:30 a.m. just a couple of kilometres outside the Town of Olds. Penny was driving a red Pontiac Tempest with a couple of her friends when she hit a red Dodge Dakota half-ton. The owner of the Dakota was a passenger in the accident, while her friend did the driving.

Court heard the male driver of the truck slowed down and proceeded to make a left hand turn on to a south bound road and almost completed the turn when he was hit from behind, throwing the two passengers who were riding in the box on to the streets.

Photographic evidence suggested that the truck had crossed the solid line prematurely in attempting the turn, but the car was also in the eastbound lane trying to pass the truck. According to the photos, the car's front left tire hit the right rear truck tire.

Penny's friends who were called to the witness stand said that it appeared the truck was slowing down as a joke, so

Penny was going to pass them. When it was apparent the truck was turning, Penny tried to swerve back into the westbound lane and hit the tail end of the truck.

An expert witness who is an accident analyst said they calculated the car's minimum speed to be 110 km/h. However, the speedometer was stuck at 120 km/h and they could not determine for sure if it was stuck in that position due to the accident.

The speed of the truck could not be determined through calculations and was instead determined by information received.

The expert witness did say that there was enough room on the right side of the truck to get back into the lane or shoulder.

The driver of the truck, who was the designated driver for that night, said he immediately went to check on the guys who were thrown from the vehicle after the accident.

He found one guy laying on the road on his front and carefully moved him over to see if he was alive. He then put a jacket over him and found the other guy laying in a field on his back. He was conscious, but complained of pains in the arm.

There was some questioning as to whether or not he signalled before turning.

"When I saw Andria, she was standing beside her car crying," said the driver.

"She said you weren't signalling, you weren't signalling. I said, yes I did."

In the end the defence decided to change their plea to guilty of dangerous operation and the crown dropped the other four charges.

Judge McDonald called it "a good move."

Judge McDonald fined Penny \$1,000 plus a 15% victims surcharge, and gave her a 90 day driving prohibition.

# Substantial increase for CESD teachers

By Nicole Smith

Chinook's Edge School Division teachers had no problem accepting the recent Memorandum of Agreement offered to them lately.

The agreement was ratified by the CESD board on June 7, and will go into effect on Sept. 1, 2000 to Aug. 31, 2001. The agreement is expected to be signed by both parties on June 14.

The new agreement provides for a 3% increase for those teachers with 11 or more years experience and a 3.5% increase for those teachers with no experience, with equal increments up the grid as teachers move through their first 10 years of experience.

Also, the agreement provides for another 0.25% increase for all teachers on Feb. 1, 2001, with another adjustment for all teachers on Feb. 1, 2001 should the grid pay for teachers with four years training and 11 years experience fall below the provincial average grid pay for teachers with four years training and 11 years experience on April 1, 2001.

The new agreement also provides for an increase to all allowances as above and an increase in Board contributions to employee benefits from 80% to 85%.

CESD teachers voted 98% in favour of accepting the agreement.

# School board votes to ratify agreement with ATA

... and other school board notes

By Nicole Smith

## Agreement accepted

The Chinook's Edge school board unanimously voted in favour of ratifying the memorandum of agreement with the Alberta Teacher's Association.

A couple of days prior to that, the teachers within the school division voted 92% in favour of accepting the same deal.

This agreement will be in effect from Sept. 1, 2000 to Aug. 31, 2001.

## Tendering turned down

The board voted to reject tenders they received for Soft Landscaping for the Multi-Campus School Facility being built in Sylvan Lake.

Four tenders came back from companies in the province, but according to Assistant Superintendent Lyall Thomson, all of them were too highly priced.

The board will be re-tendering the project in the future and hope to receive more appropriate offers.

## Permission granted

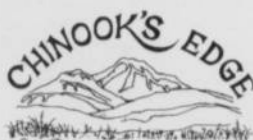
The board recently received a letter from a Didsbury baseball club requesting permis-

sion to serve alcoholic beverages on school grounds.

The Whiskey Jacks Ball tournament is planned for July 7-9 at the Ross Ford and Westglen ball diamonds and the organizers wish to receive the board's approval to have liquor on the grounds.

The group will be taking out a liquor liability policy, but are still requesting the board's approval.

The school board voted to allow alcohol to be served on school property, with Trustee Penny Archibald opposed.



Trustee Ian Taylor wondered if this group was the only time people actually requested the board's approval concerning alcohol on school grounds.

They say that this is usually the only request that the board ever receives.

## English improvements

Two new resource programs have been approved by the school board.

The board decided to go ahead with the Nelson English Language Arts I, II, and VI throughout the division.

The resources will not be

submitted until next year to Alberta Learning but is already being used across the province.

The Grade 6 Nelson has been approved by the Western Canada Protocol and is currently awaiting approval by Alberta Learning.

The other resource the board approved is called Cornerstones from Grades 1-2.

This also has not been approved by Alberta Learning, but many schools are already using Cornerstones Grades 3-6 and would like continuity in their program.

Superintendent Jim Gibbons says that although Alberta Learning hasn't yet approved the programs, he expects that they will.

He says that they are both good programs and believes that the CESD board should approve them both.

## Local nominee

One teacher from the local school division has been granted a great honour lately.

Ms. Amy Andrews, a Grade 7 teacher at Deer Meadow School in Olds has been nominated for the Zone 4 Edwin Parr Teaching Award.

She was in attendance at the last board meeting to speak to the board and receive congratulations.

## TOWN OF DIDSBURY

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| <b>Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.</b><br>Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.<br>Landfill Site Hours: 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.<br>Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.<br>Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule<br>Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre | <b>335-3391</b><br>335-8343<br><br>335-8653<br>335-7369 | <b>Library Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues.-Sat,</b><br>10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wed.<br><br>Lions Recycling Centre<br>Main Street Project Office<br>Rosebud Valley Campground | 335-3142<br><br>335-8193<br>335-3265<br>335-8578 |
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### 2000 NATIONAL ABORIGINAL DAY

WHEREAS the Municipality of the Town of Didsbury believes that it is beneficial for all Canadians to recognize the contributions of First Nations in Canada's development;

WHEREAS the opportunity to learn about the Aboriginal Cultural heritage of Canada, especially for our young people, will assist in creating harmony among all Canadians and promote a greater appreciation and acceptance of each other's point of view;

WHEREAS the summer solstice holds special significance for many Aboriginal groups, many of whom already celebrate their cultures and heritage on that day, Canada has designated June 21st as National Aboriginal Day; and

WHEREAS it is especially appropriate to initiate National Aboriginal Day during the United Nations International Decade of the World's Indigenous Peoples;

BE IT RESOLVED THAT I Raymond B. Lee, hereby recognize and celebrate June 21, 2000 as National Aboriginal Day.

### DON'T GIVE HAZARDOUS WASTES A HOME

Check your home for potentially hazardous products you no longer need and bring them to the Household Hazardous Waste Round-Up.

**Date:** Friday, June 16, 2000  
**Time:** 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**Place:** The Town of Didsbury Public Works Yard

Members of the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board will be on hand to assist.

### New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

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| •R012-00 | #67,1190-15th Ave. | Home occupation | R3 |
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Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on June 28, 2000.

### Town Office Town of Didsbury Public Meetings

Regular Council: June 28  
 Community Services: June 27  
 M.P.C.: June 21  
 Corporate Services: July 11

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# Alberta to train more than 500 new doctors, nurses and other health care professionals

New training spaces will be available this fall for an additional 40 physicians, 190 licensed practical nurses, 150 registered nurses, 130 personal support aides, 12 radiologic technicians and five rehabilitation practitioners at Alberta post-secondary institutions.

"These expansions are a key part of our on-going plans to address the need for more health care professionals," said Learning Minister Dr. Lyle Oberg.

Additional funding allows us to fast-track the creation of new spaces originally planned for next year, which will allow more students earlier access to these much-in-demand programs.

Health-related programs will continue to be a priority

area for more program expansions in 2001 and subsequent years, noted Dr. Oberg.

An additional \$10 million in annual post-secondary funding will go towards creating the new student spaces this September, which will include 20 in each of the physician programs at the University of Alberta and the University of Calgary.

The remaining spaces will be created in programs at other Alberta institutions, with details on specific institution expansions to be finalized in the coming months.

Health and Wellness Minister Gary Mar stated, "The funding announced today highlights the high priority our government places on ensuring an appropriate supply of

nurses, physicians, personal care aids and technicians for Alberta's health system."

Mar added, "The expansion of the enrolment in our medical schools, to train more Alberta doctors, is also a direct response to the recently completed Physician Resource Planning Committee report, jointly developed by government and the Alberta Medical Association. Future initiatives will look at recommendations on post-graduate training and recruitment and retention of physicians."

Grants will be administered by Alberta Learning through the Access Fund, which is Alberta Learning's funding program for expansion of the post-secondary system.

The fund provides both on-

going support and one-time grants.

Approximately \$5 million of this year's grants will go towards one-time expenses, such as acquiring equipment and renovating facilities, and \$5 million will cover operating expenses.

These expansions also build on the previous round of Access funding announced in January, in which 195 new nursing and 48 new health technologies spaces were created.

Alberta Learning is also working with post-secondary institutions on plans for further expansions in health-related programs, the next round of which will be announced in early 2001.

Since 1999/2000, a total of 2,453 new student spaces have been created through \$105 million in Access Fund grants to post-secondary institutions, most of which were created in health and information and communications technology programs.



## RIDE FOR MS

A participant cycles into the Town of Olds on Highway 2A as part of the bike ride for multiple sclerosis that took place on Saturday. The long journey began early that morning in Calgary and ended in Olds late that afternoon.

photo by Robert Magee

## PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDSBURY LAND USE BY-LAW 00-08

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of Bylaw 00-08 to create a new Land Use By-law.

The purpose of a Land Use By-law is to divide the municipality into districts and to prescribe and regulate the purpose for which land and buildings may be used for each district.

The new Land Use By-law draft has created several new Land Use Districts, eliminated one district and added a variety of new uses and regulations to existing districts.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held June 26, 2000, commencing at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: June 7, 2000

DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: June 14, 2000

Robert Wigg  
Planning and Development Officer

## PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDSBURY AMENDMENTS TO MUNICIPAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN 98-08

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to amend the present Municipal Development Plan 98-08 as follows:

1) The parcels of land as noted on the attached map.

The purpose of the amendments is to amend the land uses from Residential to Institutional and Residential to Residential /Commercial to be in line with the proposed new Land Use By-law

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DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: June 7, 2000  
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## Aging in Place strategy to go ahead

An additional \$20 million is being provided to expand long term care and home care, and to support a new strategic plan for healthy aging, announced Health and Wellness Minister Halvar Jonson. The initiative is part of government's broader Six-Point Plan for health and brings the total funding increase for long term care to \$40 million over two years.

The new strategic plan for healthy aging, Strategic Directions and Future Actions: Healthy Aging and Continuing Care in Alberta, will enable the health system to provide Albertans and especially seniors with the health services they need as they age.

The strategic plan is the Alberta government's comprehensive response to the final report of the Long Term Care Review, entitled Healthy Aging: New Directions for Care. The plan advocates a new way of providing services to help Albertans "age in place" that places a priority on people remaining in their homes with supportive arrangements enabling them to remain healthy in the community.

"Our government supports the vision of 'healthy aging' as a priority goal for the province," said Jonson. "We are following through on our commitment to provide more accessible and comprehensive long term care and home care services to Albertans who need them."

Of the \$40 million, \$37.5 million has been allocated to regional health authorities to enhance home care, long term care, and coordinated access services. The funds will also be used to expand care services in supportive housing, health promotion and prevention services for the elderly, services for persons with Alzheimer's disease and dementia, and comprehensive care for the elderly.

Funding has also been provided for in-service education in continuing care, and a new provincial Alzheimer's initiative that will include education and training for health care providers, and support for caregivers. It will also develop and evaluate innovative models of care for persons with Alzheimer's disease in the community and residential setting.

"The new strategic plan for healthy aging is a prime example of how Alberta leads the nation in developing and implementing innovative approaches to meet the long term care needs of Albertans," said Jonson. "I am also encouraged that support for the recommendations of Healthy Aging report has been very strong from both the general public and key health stakeholders."

"We are pleased by the many recommendations that are made to improve the health, health system and well-being of seniors," said Wanda Cree, Chair, Seniors Community Health Council. "We commend the committee's comprehensive and thorough coverage."

The new strategic plan in-

cludes healthy aging initiatives in which government will work with health authorities, professional associations, voluntary, private and community agencies to develop health promotion, injury and disease prevention, and empowerment programs and services for older Albertans. It identifies a total of nine strategic directions including: healthy aging; continuing care services; coordinated access; supportive housing; home care and community care; re-generation of long term care centres; needs for persons with Alzheimer's disease, dementia and special needs; comprehensive care for the elderly and primary health care; and human resources.

"The strategic plan recognizes that where people live and their ability to maintain contacts with family and friends are all part of healthy aging," explained Jonson.

## Check out the Review on-line

By Nicole Smith

The Didsbury Review has entered a new era - the electronic era.

After months of learning new programs and design techniques, we are pleased to present our new website to you.

Now, if you're wanting to catch the latest headlines, see the top photos of the week or browse through our classifieds, all you have to do is log onto [didsburyreview.awna.com](http://didsburyreview.awna.com).

Through the website, you can now buy an on-line subscription and read the paper each Wednesday at the comfort of your computer.

The on-line subscriptions will definitely benefit our local "snowbirds" who head south each winter to a sunnier climate.

Now there will be no two-week delay for a dose of local news from home. You can log onto our website and read the paper in its entirety on the same day it hits the news

stands.

This new site will also benefit our classified advertisers, as now anyone anywhere can see what's for sale, for rent or coming up in Didsbury.

In addition to posting our local classifieds on our own newspaper, all ads that are


placed in our office will also be posted on a provincial website called the "Classyfinds," where anyone can check out what you're advertising.

So, boot up those computers and take a look at our new website. Take a step into the electronic age with us.

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June 17, 2000  
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Hearthstone CFSA Regional Office  
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# Lifestyles

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## Former mayor and best friend to many passes on

By Robert Magee

He's one of those special kind of guys, a grandpa to many, a father to some and a friend to all.

He served as Mayor of Didsbury from December, 1967 - November, 1982 and on the Town Council from 1959 - 1967.

But he wasn't just known as the mayor or a councillor, he was known as Raymond Shantz - someone everybody liked.

Shantz actually did so much with his life, and for Didsbury, that not even his own daughter can keep track of his accomplishments.

"You could sit and talk for days or weeks about all the stuff he did. I'm certain there's things that I don't even know he was in," laughed his daughter Debbie Christensen.

Shantz was originally a farmer, but when he was hailed out 11 years in a row, he knew it was time to move on. It appeared auctioneering was going to be his calling.

"A man in Nanton was actually the person who got dad into that," said Christensen. "He lent him the money to go to school in Indiana and dad paid him back later."

Shantz, and his wife Fern, did have a lot of friends but none closer than Albert and LaRue Krebs.

"We did a lot of travelling together," said LaRue Krebs.

"We went down to the States several times, we went on bus tours and we even went to the Maritimes."

Krebs says her husband and Shantz had played baseball and hockey together, and that is how the two couples became such good friends. Even when Shantz served as Town mayor, they remained close.

"When we became friends nothing seemed to separate us," Krebs said. "Ray was such a friendly person, but if he didn't like something he'd let you know."

"Albert and him were always in trouble, doing things for fun," laughed Krebs.

Krebs also said that Shantz was very cautionary about spending excess money, something that got the Town out of debt.

"He didn't believe in spending all his money on things that weren't essential."

Christensen agreed saying he never got into debt and always watched how he spent his money.

Shantz's wife passed away in 1992.

"He kind of fell apart after that," said Christensen. "That was his best friend in the world. He was very, very, very lonely."

But 99% of Shantz's life was filled with laughter and fun.

"He was quite the character," said Christensen. "One time he was up on a roof with Don Thompson fixing something and a lady came to see him, but he couldn't get off the roof because someone stapled his pants to the roof."

Christensen also mentioned that one of the funniest stories she ever heard about her father was when he was at Dogpound Creek.

"He said to himself, I'm going to go run and dive in and beat everybody in. But when he dived in his head got stuck at the bottom in the mud. They had to pull him out by his ankles," laughed Christensen.

"Once Ray and Albert dressed up in grass skirts and wigs. That was a pretty picture."

Shantz was a sports fanatic and often took a ribbing from his friends about his favourite teams. Shantz was a die-hard Calgary Flames and Stampeder fan, but friend, Len Berscht, loved the Edmonton Oilers and Eskimos.

Shantz enjoyed visiting his friends and anyone who was around at Steve's Place and Lou's Barber shop.

"He was a real talker, no one could get a word in edgewise," said Christensen, "of course he was a fast talker."

Shantz also participated in the Lions organization for 50 years.

"Dad always did stuff for the people of Didsbury and his friends, not just for himself," said Christensen. "He didn't worry about himself, he was that kind of guy."

That kind of guy - a grandpa to many, a father to some and a friend to all.



Len Berscht, Ed Vermunt and Ray Shantz proudly display their awards from the Didsbury Lions. Shantz and Berscht received lifetime membership recognition.

## Remembering Raymond

By Merle Dippel (as written for Raymond Shantz' funeral last week)

Just a short family perspective of one of our family who we honor today at this memorial service ... the one of our family who talked the most, crabbled the most, and made the most noise. He's the reason the rest of us in our family are so quiet, as when he was around we never had a chance to say anything. Raymond loved to talk, loved to laugh and kept the rest of us on our toes with his sense of humor and trying to play jokes on family members. Because of his sense of humor, he was the first one to laugh if one of his jokes backfired or if a joke was played on him.

Raymond spent a good number of his childhood years living at his grandparents place, where he grew quite close to two uncles of his, Mose and Ez Dippel. These two uncles spent a fair bit of time trying to keep Raymond out of trouble, so the stories go. One episode that we remember being told, was when Raymond was going to impress everybody on how well he could dive. He ran off a bank of the Dogpound Creek and dove into the water, not realizing that the water below was quite shallow, and ended up stuck in the mud up to his elbows and his feet flailing the water above. It was his Uncles Mose and Ez to the rescue. Later in his teen years when he was, as Raymond would say 'out girlin', a member of the family decided to check on the real time that Raymond got in. So the tin cans and long string tied to the stairway door trick was tried on him, and it worked. Raymonds, 'just after midnight' line turned out to be more like four in the morning.

Raymond and his wife Fern liked people and loved to do things with people, and the Didsbury Auction Mart that they both worked at provided a social environment that they loved ... with a few pranks thrown in from time to time. One memorable Billy goat started its tour of the county, from the Auction Mart to Raymond and Ferns place. This goat smelled so bad that I'm sure it would've put a skunk on the run. One thing we do know though, that none of the Auction Mart staff were involved in getting this goat to the Shantz place. It's a good thing that this billy wasn't branded at every place he got to in the country as he would've been just one big walking scab with horns. Of course there were times that Raymond and Fern had to take a break from the Auction Mart and take in some of the sights at other places. Of course Raymond and a close friend Albert Krebs had to make some of their own sights. One was a fashion show of grass skirts. Sadly to say, Raymond and Albert didn't win any fashion awards due to Raymonds tummy sticking out a little to far. He always said that maybe his tummy was a 'little big, but it was paid for'. Another time in Florida a pelican didn't like Raymond's looks either and dropped a little package on him, a little wet and sticky package.

Other places that Raymond made his presence well known at was at Lou's Barbershop and at Steve's Restaurant. One instance at the barbershop Raymond was bragging to the guys on how he was the one who 'wore the pants' in his family, he was the one who made the 'big' decisions. The phone rang at the barbershop and it was his wife, Fern. Raymond was back home in two minutes. He may have 'worn the pants' in his family, but he also knew how to take orders. And then of course, there was the daily bush for coffee at Steves. I think Raymond invented the chance game of bush. If it came down to two and Raymond was still 'in' and Raymond won the game everyone heard about it for the next two weeks. If he lost and had to pay for a round of coffees everyone heard him crab about it for the next six months. That was Raymond.

In 1992 Raymonds world was turned upside down. The year when the love of his life was taken home to be with her Lord, her Maker. The memories they had made together, through the good times and also the hard times, were memories that were inscribed deep in his heart and in his mind. These kind of memories are hard to shake and in fact one never does get rid of them. These memories do bring on the tears at times. But, there is nothing wrong with memories or tears, as the good Lord gave them to us for a reason. By them, we are reminded of how our God wants to and will provide the inner strength we need to carry on and, how we can possibly help and encourage others because of our experiences. I know, as Raymond and I could share of the same loss of a dearly loved one, a wife, a buddy.

That was Raymond, and through it all he was always quick to brag about his family, and his grandkids. He loved them. They, and all of us who knew him will miss him. Thanks for the memories.



Ray Shantz and granddaughter Destiny Christensen at DHS Graduation 1999.



By Marilyn Logan

While valid or not, our first impressions of people are often formed within seconds. One night I overheard two strangers talking loudly in a nearby Jacuzzi. One of the men, a burly giant with a "buzz" cut and cold beady eyes, proudly declared that he was a federal prison guard. The other man disclosed that he was a therapist. As the conversation unfolded the guard lightheartedly stated that he dealt with a lot of "wackos" in prison. He chortled when he said that he liked nothing better than to ship the crazies to therapy. The therapist, being young and unprofessional, replied that he loved the challenge of wackos - the crazier the better. I was appalled by their combined lack of sensitivity. My impression was that both these self-important individuals needed a little comeuppance.

The next day my husband and I decided to spend a lazy hour snorkeling in the warm Caribbean water. A boat sat ready to take us out to a nearby coral reef, a nursery for tropical fish. To our dismay both the guard and the therapist, along with their spouses, were also onboard. Arrogance continued to ooze from both men.

When we reached the reef, novices were asked to remain behind for a few moments of instruction. The guard and the therapist looked at each other, jumped from their seats, clumsily flip-flopped to the side of the boat and immediately plunged in.

After the lesson I carefully entered the water. Within seconds I became transfixed with the beauty and enormity of this underwater world. It was fascinating to drift among the coral and catch glimpses of sea creatures I had only seen in aquariums.

Moments later I lifted my face to check my bearings. Nearby the guard was thrashing towards the boat, choking uncontrollably on a mouthful of salt water. Looking farther afield, I glimpsed the therapist's wife. She was shrieking, "There's an eel down there. Help, someone, help!" Her cocky husband, hearing the word "eel", panicked. With arms flogging the water and terror in his eyes, he abandoned his wife and headed straight to the boat. Catching up to her husband she screamed, "You idiot! Why did you desert me out there?" Smoothly he responded, "I was just leading the way to safety, sweetheart." Just then the guard breached again. More sputtering and gagging ensued.

On the ride back to the dock the guard and the therapist were noticeably quiet. The guard was still spitting salt water and the wife of the therapist refused to sit beside her husband. It felt good to watch these two men nibble their first bites of humble pie.

Moral: Life's events create their own form of justice.

## Jackson W.I. News: Environment and Conservation

By Noreen Olson

May was held at Reid's house and Lita chose Springtime in the Rockies as her opening song. Roll call was "Plant Exchange and name a new variety you tried." A few of the things we exchanged or talked about were, Japanese iris, Bunny Ears, Ivy, Poppies Trollius, Grape Hyacinth, Citrosa, Whirly Bird Nasturtiums, English Daisies, Clematis, Ligularia, Monarda, Pizza Plants, Chive roots and Giant Pansies.

The usual reports were given and included a Report from the Constituency Conference. It was an excellent Conference and the speaker Brian Keating was very much appreciated. The only complaint was that the venue is not wheelchair accessible and we feel this can be overcome.

The W.I. display at the Water Valley Art Show was very well done and attracted a lot of compliments. The Committee felt that it was worthwhile and would do it again.

Discussion in regard to the Provincial Convention and we felt that we would have to trust our delegate to vote according to the feeling of the meeting and direction of the discussion. Other members of our group will be there to advise. There are a number of important issues that will need to be voted on.

The Farm Safety Children's camp will be held July 4, 9am to 3:30 across from the Cow Palace in Olds, and W.I. will be well represented as volunteers to make up tags, fill grab bags etc. They may also be required to help with registration and in the food area.

Lita will look into the details of our Summer Tour. The George Kemp Tea House in Innisfail will be part of it.

Topic for the day was Envi-

ronment and Conservation with Noreen Olson as Convenor. Her guests were Don and Daphne Stiles and Walt Granville. Don is a retired geophysicist who is currently the Coordinator of Bluebird Trails in the Calgary Area. The Calgary area is Longview to Sundre and East to Didsbury. The area started in 1980 with 7 trails, there are now over 50 of them. Walt Granville lives in Calgary and monitors the trail from Watervalley to Highway 22. The Bluebird

Trail is a success story and this most beautiful of birds has benefited hugely from the man made nesting sites made available to it. Swallows and chickadees have found homes as well. Don and Walt showed 3 interesting videos and left us instructions for making our own nest boxes.

Next meeting is June 21 at Marie Olson's. Roll Call is "Your nomination for the Next Book of Remarkable Alberta Women." Guests and new members are most welcome.

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# Chamber notes

By Marge St. Clair

Guests this month included Gerard and Joelle Fournier of For Trees Company Ltd. Lorraine Maloch, Didsbury Appliance and Furniture Center Inc., Raj Johal - new owner of The Didsbury Bottle Depot, Mr. Clarke & Mr. Richardson (MP Candidate and friend), Mrs. Bev Cheesmur, Didsbury Welcome Wagon Hostess.

Guest speaker - Mrs. Bev Cheesmur

1. Didsbury Welcome Wagon began in 1984 and Mrs. Cheesmur is the 3rd hostess, starting in 1994.

2. Has welcomed 522 people.

3. Ward Value Drug Mart and Intra Don's Travel have been sponsors for the last 15 years and were acknowledged with the presentation of a plate.

4. Sponsors are given lists.

5. Lots of paperwork for Bev!! Mrs. Cheesmur was presented with a flower arrangement as a token of appreciation for the work she does for the community.

Standing Committee Reports

C.A.B.I.M. all businesses requested to fill out an Event Profile Sheet, which can be sent to a number of people for free advertising.

Agriculture

Mr. Bill Parker noted that the

Dids. Ag Society is selling Bred Heifer Cash raffle tickets and the draw will take place on Sat. Aug. 19 at the Rodeo and Fair.

Membership

68 business memberships and 8 non business memberships.

Information

1. Card received from Didsbury Library thanking Chamber for the donation and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cowan will attend the Library Open House on behalf of the Chamber.

2. Calgary Chamber - re: Tourism Funding a letter of support from Didsbury Chamber will not be forwarded until this item has been discussed at the Alberta Chamber level.

3. A.S.C. Open House. Beverly Pentz. This institu-

tion has been established to help mentally and physically handicapped, and special care individuals to stay, be active and be a productive member of their family group and community.

4. Olds Chamber Invitation

A Seminar on Window Displays will be held Wed. June 14, a luncheon with a small cost to each participant. Confirm with Judi before June 9.

5. A.T.B. Didsbury M/C and Visa Security Seminar Hoping to arrange this for September all area chambers to be invited.

Old Business

1. Vice Chair Position - still not filled

2. 99 Chamber Books Audit - an audit is expected for the

June meeting

3. Internal Evaluation - 5 evaluation sheets have been returned.

4. Chamber satellite - tabled till Sept.

5. Swearing In Remaining Officers - To be done as they attend and will receive bylaws. New Business

1. Provincial Sales Tax vs. Personal Provincial Income tax. Fax your opinion to Alberta C.C.

2. Fax line charges.

C. of C. will pay June through Nov. inclusive and Didsbury Trade Show for Dec. through May inclusive.

Next meeting is Monday June 12 at the 5-O Club, this is the year end wind up as the club recesses through July and Aug.

## OPEN HOUSE - North Gas Gathering System

TransCanada Midstream has entered into commercial arrangements with BP Amoco to process the gas currently processed at the North and South Caroline facilities. This arrangement is subject to finalization of commercial arrangements and regulatory approval. BP Amoco will continue its traditional exploration, development and production in the Sundre/Caroline area.

As we discussed in our May open houses regarding the proposed North Gas Gathering System, TCM is pursuing rationalizations in the Sundre/Caroline/Eagle Hill area to bring an additional 100 mmcf/d of raw gas to the TCM Harmattan facility. In our first phase of area rationalization, the North Gas Gathering System ("NGGS"), TCM will consolidate the operations of at least two area gas plants by taking over operatorship and ownership of North Caroline and South Caroline gas plants.

The existing facilities to be rationalized will be reduced to compression, dehydration and condensate stabilization sites with required incineration equipment at each site. The majority of the existing equipment will be decommissioned and over time removed from the plant sites allowing TCM to undertake reclamation activities at each of the sites. Each of the sites will require either the addition of some incremental compression facilities and/or some modifications to equipment currently on site.

Rationalizing existing facilities reduces area emission point sources. Processing this gas at the TCM Harmattan facility also adds the benefit of higher sulphur and liquids recoveries. Our engineering estimates now indicate 1000 tonnes of SO<sub>x</sub> will be eliminated from the airshed per year. We have also determined that the additional compression required at both the north and south Caroline facilities will be electric. The election of adding electrical compression reduces both potential noise impacts and air emissions (NO<sub>x</sub>).

The NGGS project has been updated as follows:

- TCM has modified the originally proposed pipeline route (determined by public input, engineering assessments, environmental and other studies),
- TCM is in the process of obtaining Right-of-Way Option Agreements with the directly affected landowners.
- Noise impact studies at the plant sites are nearing completion and the results will be communicated at an upcoming Open House.
- All additional compression to be added at both North and South Caroline will be electric, reducing potential noise impacts and emissions. At North and South Caroline two 600 HP electric motor compressors will be added at each site to provide the required additional compression to transport the gas to the TCM Harmattan facility.

### OPEN HOUSE

TCM conducted 3 Open House sessions in early May as well as many other consultations with affected stakeholders. We have now finished our design for this project and we invite you to join TCM and BP Amoco for a discussion and question and answer session about the North Gas Gathering System on Thursday, June 22, 2000 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. At the Eagle Hill Community Hall. At this time we will present the results of our noise impact assessments, our revised pipeline route and be able to discuss in detail the specific parameters of the project.

TCM will be applying to the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board for a license to construct and operate this pipeline. If you have any concerns with this project please contact Michelle Coughlin, as indicated below, by the 1st of July 2000.

For additional information regarding this project or to express a comment or concern, please contact:

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# 3025 Didsbury Army Cadets annual inspection

By Marge St. Clair

The 3025 Didsbury Service Battalion of the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps were on Parade at the Didsbury Arena on Mon. June 4 at 16:15 hours for the Annual Inspection and Awards after the training season from Sept. to June.

The Reviewing officer was Col. J.R. Anderson, C.D., the Honorary Colonel of 14 Service Battalion, Calgary accompanied by Mr. Bill Blakely of the Alberta Army Cadet League, P.E.R. Keith McKinnon from the Didsbury Elks (who have sponsored the Cadets since they started), Capt. Dale Anderson, C.O. 3025 Didsbury R.C.A.C.C., P.D.D. Don Neal of the Elks Cadet chairperson and Cadet Parade Commander Cadet/M.W.O. J. Phillips. The Platoon Sgt. Major was Cadet Sgt. D. Falconer and the Platoon Comm. was Cadet Sgt. J. Townrow.

Present from the Olds Legion Ladies Auxiliary were

Madam Sheryl Letournia and Madam Myra Uhryn, from the Olds Legion Comrade Amos Wilkins and Comrade Bob Uhryn; from the Carstairs Legion Comrade Bill Izzard.

After the Inspection and March Past Awards were presented as Follows:

This year, no one had a perfect attendance, but P.E.R. Bro. Keith McKinnon of the Didsbury Elks, presented Pte. Thring and Cadet Proctor with an award for 3 or less excused absences.

Most Improved Shooter Award presented by Col. J.R. Anderson to M.W.O. J. Phillips.

Top Shot  
The first cadet in Corps history to be awarded the crossed rifles for shooting proficiency before qualifying for the Green Star. P.D.D. Don Neal presented the award to Cadet Wittner.

Staff Award for perseverance Cadet C.

Townrow was presented this award by Col. J.R. Anderson.

Best New Recruit was Cdt. T. Stauffer was presented this award by Mr. Bill Blakely. The award is given by Res-Q-Towing.

Top 3rd year Cadet  
The Medallion Trophies award was presented by Mr. Bill Blakely to Cpl. T. Brilz. Most Improved Cadet P.D.D. Brother Dave Franz presented the Mountain View Credit Union award to Pte. D. Thring.

Top Instructor  
M.W.O. J. Phillips received the Ladies Auxiliary to the Olds Legion #105 award from Madam Sheryl Letournia.

Top N.C.O.  
Comrade Bill Izzard presented the Carstairs Legion #53 Award to M.W.O. J. Phillips.

Sid Summers Memorial Award for the Outstanding Cadet Comrade Amos Wilkins presented this award sponsored by Chinook Grain but donated by Didsbury Legion #106 to M.W.O. J. Phillips.

Past Commanding officers' Sergeant Major Plaque.

M.W.O. J. Phillips was in receipt of this award presented by Col. Anderson.

Training Awards - a 4 yr. Program

Level 1 Green Star - Mr. Bill Blakely presenting Cadets Bignell, Phillips K., Proctor Rigsby S., Stauffer, Treeee, Wittner Miller, Warkentin D. & J., Sanderson A., Townrow C.

Level 2 Red Star - Pte McDonald, Naqi, Thring, Rigsby D.

Level 3 - Silver Star - Presented by Bro. Don Neal to Cpl. Brilz, Sanderson M.,

Bonneau

Level 4 - Gold Star - Sgt. Kaczmarzski, Sgt. Drinkwater, Sgt. Falconer & Sgt. Murdoch.

National Instructors Rating - Sgt Kaczmarzski, Sgt. Drinkwater & Sgt Falconer.

Graduation Certificate (19 years) - M.W.O. J. Phillips received this certificate from Capt. Dale Anderson.

Regimental Cap Brass

Service Battalion Cap Brass was presented by Col. Anderson to Cadets Bignell, Phillips K., Proctor, Rigsby S. & D, Stauffer, Freese, Wittner, Miller, Warkentin D. & J., Townrow C. and Bergeron.

Legion Medal of Excellence  
Comrade Bill Izzard of the Carstairs Legion presented this medal to M.W.O. J. Phillips.

The Staff of the Didsbury Battalion is as follows:

Commanding officer - Capt. Dale Anderson

Training officer - 2 Lt. Brian Jeffares

Supply officer - Major B. Hart, C.D.

Asst. Supply officer - Mr. T. Kaczmarzski,

Administration officer - O. Cdt. M. Kaczmarzski

Asst. Administration office - Mrs. J. Barry

Others - Mrs. D. Warkentin, Ms. L. Warkentin, Ms. S. Jeffares

3025 Didsbury Cadets Parents Assoc.

Master of Ceremonies Ken Anderson thanked all for coming and extended an invitation to join the Cadets at the Elks Hall to view the cadet displays.

A wonderful lunch was served with lots of visiting to close out the special evening for the cadets.



STAFF AWARD FOR PERSEVERANCE

Reviewing officer, Col. J.R. Anderson presents Cadet C. Townrow with a Staff Award for Perseverance. The Cadets held their annual inspection last week at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.



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# Middle School Milestones: Nightmare

By Mitch Mcketiak

A gentle breeze was lifting the curtains in my room, letting the silver moonlight creep in. From downstairs came quiet, household evening sounds. I glanced at my clock-radio. It read 9:45. Just as I was drifting off to sleep, I heard the eerie howling of the coyotes in the field at the edge of town.

I had slept for about an hour when I heard a mix of coyotes and dogs in the neighbourhood in a barking match. I tossed and turned trying to get back to sleep, but the racket went on and on...and on...and on...

All of a sudden, I found myself on an open, rocky terrain. I peeked cautiously over my left shoulder. There in the dark were the glowing yellow eyes of a half-dozen snarling, hungry coyotes.

I let out a shriek and scrambled into a frantic sprint. Faintly, I could hear the pack of dogs spring to the attack. I felt like I was moving in slow motion. I was gasping for air until I thought my lungs would burst. My arms were flailing in desperation to pull my body forward. My feet felt like lead dragging through thick mud.

The dogs were steadily

gaining ground on me. I could hear their raspy breathing. Out of the corner of my eye, I could see the lead dog and feel his hot breath as he lunged for my ankles. I made one last desperate effort to escape their fearsome fangs and leapt ahead.

Aaaaah! I was tumbling through the blackness of the night. I landed in a heap of tangled weeds and struggled to free myself. I could hear rapid panting, and a curious whimpering sound seemed to surround me. My panic returned and I worked even harder to break free

of the tangled mess I was in. Suddenly, I felt a sticky, warm tongue slither across my face. I thought, "It's all over. I'm gonna die."

I awoke in the safety of my own room in a mess of sheets on the floor beside my bed. My dog, J.J. was hovering over me in concern. I crawled back into bed. From downstairs I could hear quiet, household evening sounds. Silvery moonlight crept in as a gentle breeze lifted the curtains. The clock read 10:55. In the distance I could hear the eerie howling of coyotes....

## Better Schools?

In October 1999, the American Association of School Administrators, in partnership with the Great American Life Insurance Company, surveyed parents of children attending public schools. Respondents were asked:

1. What factors do you consider when deciding whether a school is good for your child?

Sixty-one per cent children's happiness, 42% high graduation rates, 40% high attendance rates, 40% parental involvement, 37% small class sizes, 36% strong principals, 36% high percentage of students going on to college and 17% high test scores.

2. What factors are most likely to improve public schools?

Eighty-seven percent removing disruptive students, 85% updating textbooks, 84% requiring parental involvement, 68% statewide standardized tests and 40% requiring school uniform.

Parents, apparently, realize testing is a tool, not the end.

# Ross Ford Report: Caught in the web of fun

By Carley Patten, Dayna Hadway, Marissa Pratt & Rebekah Nussbaum

Greeting from under Ross Ford's biggest spider web. In Mrs. Shirli Brown's 4B class, we have a 4m wide crocheted spider web on our ceiling complete with two spiders. We, Dayna, Marissa, Carley and Rebekah are students in this class, so our work comes from under the big spider web. This week we visited two more classes in our school.

We, Marissa and Carley, visited Mrs. Arthurs' Grade 4 class where she had her students take turns telling us about their favorite school subjects. In Gym they were doing track & field outside and basketball inside.

These students liked Math because it was easy and fun, right now they are really enjoying learning about division and graphing. Mrs. Arthurs' class is learning about Alberta Landscapes in Social Studies. Games like Jeopardy and Who Wants To Be A Millionaire are a fun way for this class to prepare for tests. In Science they are learning about plants, they have grown onions and beans. Mrs. Arthurs' class likes to write and study poems and stories in Language Arts. In Grade 4 Ross Ford students start to learn French.

Mrs. Arthurs' class likes to learn the names of buildings in French. These kids are having fun in music: because they get to learn and play instruments like the recorder, the gong, the xylophone, and the rainstick.

In Art they are learning to draw like Van Gogh, which is making a picture out of short lines. This class likes working in the computer lab. Learning about the inside of the body makes health class interesting for these students. Mrs. Arthurs' class said they like the library because it has a lot of neat books to look at. The class enjoys reading because they learn about things and books take them on adventures. Thank you Mrs. Arthurs' class.

Mrs. Hohenwarter's 1C class invited us to investigate what they are doing. They are learning a lot about caterpillars and butterflies. There are real caterpillars in their class for them to watch grow. The class hopes they will turn into butterflies before the end of school.

We, Dayna and Rebekah, asked this class how they liked their swimming lessons, they I all shouted, "We love them!" Two topics they are learning about are I families and seeds.

This Grade 1 class is extremely excited about the end of the school year. Thanks to Mrs. Hohenwarter's class for sharing with us.

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Name and address should be included at the top of the same page on which the poem appears. Typed or neatly written poems please. Entries should be postmarked not later than July 30, 2000.



## Sour Gas: Health, Safety and You A Call for Participation

### The Advisory Committee on Public Safety and Sour Gas

We invite you to share your experiences and issues about Alberta's sour gas regulatory framework. Help us identify and suggest possible solutions to the public health and safety issues related to sour gas.

#### ABOUT THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE...

In January 2000, the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) initiated a review of the public health and safety requirements for Alberta's sour gas facilities. The EUB established an independent Advisory Committee. The Mandate of the Advisory Committee is that, through public consultation and analysis, we will evaluate existing sour gas policies, standards and regulations and make recommendations to the EUB for implementation by it and other agencies.

#### ABOUT THE REVIEW PROCESS...

To receive input from you, the first stage of the consultation will involve Regional Discussion Sessions to be held in selected Alberta communities this June. In addition, the Committee has initiated a consultation process for First Nations and Metis Settlements. In September and October, the Committee will come back to the individuals that participated in the June sessions asking them to review a "Directions" document which will outline the issues identified by you this June and provide an overview of the Committee's suggestions for recommendations for Alberta's sour gas regulatory framework. Your input will be the foundation for the Committee's recommendations.

The scope of this consultation is focused on **health and public safety issues related to sour gas** and **does not include**: the review of possible long-term or chronic effects of exposure to very low levels of sour gas on human or animal health; sulphur recovery (e.g. grandfathering, large plant versus several small plants); flaring; and, compensation relating to costs associated with emergency incidents. These issues are currently being dealt with by other organizations or committees.

#### ATTEND A DISCUSSION SESSION...

Talk directly to Committee members at a Discussion Session between 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the following dates and locations:

|         |                      |  |
|---------|----------------------|--|
| June 8  | Millarville          | Square Butte Community Hall (Hwy. 762)                                     |
| June 8  | Vulcan               | Royal Canadian Legion  |
| June 9  | Pincher Creek        | Heritage Inn   |
| June 19 | Red Deer             | Red Deer Lodge   |
| June 20 | Drayton Valley       | West Wind Motor Inn  |
| June 21 | Rocky Mountain House | Walking Eagle Motor Inn  |
| June 22 | Sundre               | Sundre Arena Club Room   |
| June 24 | Grande Prairie       | Grande Prairie Inn   |
| June 26 | Edson                | Edson and District Recreation Centre                                       |
| June 27 | Hinton               | Crestwood Hotel  |
| June 28 | Leduc                | Leduc Inn  |
| June 29 | Calgary              | Radisson Airport Hotel (formerly the Crossroads Hotel) 2120-16th Ave. N.E. |

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# Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Robert Magee



Bill Gibbs and family

## Happy 103rd Birthday

They say the older you get, the wiser you get.

Well it's definitely true for Didsbury resident Bill Gibbs. He's been around to see three different centuries.

Gibbs, who was born in 1897, just celebrated his 103rd birthday last Saturday and he's still going strong.

"He's a young 103-years-old," said Personal Service Aid, Sharon Wagner. "I told him yesterday that the first 100 years are the worst."

Gibbs says that he won't be doing anything out of the ordinary for the special day.

"I'll do the same as I do every other day," said Gibbs. "My family is here and there's been parties all over the place."

Gibbs says he likes to watch golf on TV, sleep a lot and drive around in his motorized wheelchair.

"He drives that thing like crazy, just motors around," laughed Wagner.

Gibbs, though, is a treat to have around and is very smart say the staff at Unit 4 of the Hospital.

"He's just a real inventor," says Wagner. "He's still trying to invent things. He likes children and small animals, he's just so sharp and with it. He couldn't wait to his birthday, he was counting down the days."

"His memory is very, very good," added Dorothy Bischke.

Eight of Gibbs' family members were there to celebrate the occasion with him.

## Summer Fun Events

Jennifer Finnigan has just been hired on by the Didsbury Municipal Library as the Summer Reading Program Coordinator.

The 21-year-old has not had a job like this before, but is familiar with it through her post-secondary education.

"I'm in a program at school related to this," said Finnigan. "I have my Recreation Administration diploma from Red Deer College and I am going to get my degree in that at the U of A."

Finnigan, who resides in Olds, says she hopes to get involved in municipal and community developments after her schooling. This summer she is preparing the programs for any kids who wish to take part in the reading program.

"I'm basically setting up a seven week program. Our theme is Mission 2000: Bugs in Space."

"Everything we do will relate to the theme somehow."

Finnigan says that she will read a story relating to the theme, and then they will do a craft or an activity that has something to do with the book.

"So for example if we read a book on spiders, then maybe we'll make spiders out of egg cartons or something."

Each kid who signs up will receive a log book with stamps and activities, among other things.

The program will run from the beginning of July to the third week in August in the mornings and afternoons of Tuesdays through Fridays.

Finnigan mentioned that it is better for parents to sign their kids up, so she has a good idea of how many items to prepare for.

"Kids can drop in at their convenience," said Finnigan, "but it's easier to just call ahead."

Finnigan is also looking for some volunteer summer help from any high school kids as well.

If you have any questions or want more information, just call Jennifer at 335-3142.



Jennifer Finnigan

## Funky Ads Earns Top Award Nomination

For a little over a year now, the Didsbury Review and Re/Max realtor Allen Reed have teamed together to create some off the wall ads for Reed's business.

The Canadian Community Newspapers Association took note of these different, but effective ads and has nominated the Review for the Best Ad Design (circulation under 4,000) in the 2000 Better Newspapers Competition.

This is actually the third consecutive time the Review has been nominated for this award, winning it both times previously. Each of the three nomination ads were designed by different employees of the Review. The first winning ad was done by Henry Hama a former employee, the second by Tammy Janz and now this one by Joelle Snyder.

"It's very rare for a paper to win it twice in a row, let alone three times," said Publisher Gene Hartmann.

Reed is well-known for his "unique and weird" ad ideas in the paper by many citizens.

"He's very original," said Snyder.

Reed comes up with a whole bunch of wacky ideas that could be used in his ads and then he and Editor, Nicole Smith, go on a photo shoot to try and capture them on film.

"People tell me they always flip to my ad when they buy the Review," agreed Reed.

Reed has been in the realty business for three years now, but doesn't really attribute his ads as to why he is successful selling homes.

"I don't really think that makes a difference. People just really enjoy it, and I am happy with it and plan on continuing with it."

Reed says that most of the praise should go to Snyder however.

"She's a lovely girl. It's probably all my stress that caused her to go back to the other job," he said.

Snyder is now working mainly in the retail sales area of the Review.



Joelle Snyder & Allen Reed

## MCC Auction Coming Soon

The annual Mennonite Central Committee Auction is coming again.

The auction will be on June 23 and 24 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Henry Goerzen says it should be a great time for all.

"It's not only a sale, but it's a community event for people to get together."

Goerzen says their motto is "from the west to the world." All proceeds will be going to Relief.

"It's a relief for suffering people in other parts of the world," he said.

MCC began in 1920 to help starving Mennonites in Russia. MCC provided tractors, seeds, food and clothing for them. During the 20's and 30's they assisted many Mennonites to leave Russia, relocating mainly in Canada, Paraguay and Brazil.

Countries have continued to be added to MCC Relief and development efforts. In 1999, MCC was working in 54 countries, plus Canada and the US.

There will be many events taking place on Friday and Saturday including beef suppers, live entertainment, arts and crafts sales, bake sales, the auction and even a little children's auction.

All the items up for auction are brand new, mostly handcrafted, ones that people donate to this function. These items are usually needle works, wood and metal crafts and antiques.

There is an estimated 4,000 people coming on the weekend. There will be RV parking available at the Didsbury Campground. "Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy the events," said Goerzen.



Henry Goerzen

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# Olds Koinonia Christian School celebrates Class of 2000 graduation

**BIG SMILES**  
The Olds Koinonia Christian School held its grad ceremonies last week.



**By April C.D. Barton**

Twenty-three students from Olds Koinonia Christian School graduated as the Class of 2000 Saturday in front of an enthusiastic fellowship of family and friends.

Beginning at 2 p.m. with the convocation ceremony at Olds First Baptist Church, the OKCS students chose a grad theme based on Ecclesiastes 3:1 - "There is a time for everything."

Gerald Rempel, OKCS Grade 12 homeroom teacher and graduation coordinator, explains the students' grad focus. "Their goal was to emphasize: 'Now that we have graduated, it is our time in life, where we need to make a difference in the world.'"

Co-valedictorian Becky Cox from Didsbury explains "With our theme being 'A Time for Everything,' we feel now is our time to go out and live in faith."

Having spent the past 10 years at OKCS being taught from a Christian perspective, Becky says she feels she has a firm foundation upon which to base her life.

"It is sad to leave friends here, but it's also exciting to be getting into a new phase of my life."

Daughter of Charles and Karen Cox of Didsbury, Becky is the only girl in a family of three boys. By the time her baby brother Jared graduates, the Cox family will have the distinction of being the longest standing Koinonia family, with 31 consecutive school years! And while the Cox family will, by then, have many favorite recollections of OKCS, Becky says her fondest memory is of the

recent Grade 12 white-water rafting trip.

"It was just really fun to get out on a weekend with all the other kids," she says.

Coincidentally, co-valedictorian Duane Duguid of Carstairs agrees with Becky's choice of favorite school event.

"We spent two days rafting down the Red Deer River... we slept in tents... it wasn't too cold! It was just enjoyable to be with the whole class." The students credit the success of the weekend to the coordinating efforts of OKCS teachers Dwayne Brown, Wayne Pedersen and Gerald Rempel.

Son of Doug and Karin Duguid of Carstairs, Duane has attended OKCS for the past five years. He is excited about missions work and is headed to further studies at Prairie Bible College in Three Hills, majoring in Pastoral Ministries.

Other students acknowledged during the OKCS graduation ceremony included Matthew Abel, receiving the Town of Didsbury Scholarship which goes to a student with high academic standing from the town of Didsbury. The Olds Agricultural Society Scholarship for a student who is pursuing further education in an agricultural field was shared between Chris Klanten and Steven Tannas; and to the best all-round student chosen by both staff and students, the Huber Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Heather Laslo of Didsbury. "This award is based on a number of criteria," explained OKCS Principal Garry Anderson, "including quality of character and leadership ability."

Heather was, incidentally, the school's Student Body President this past year.

Following the convocation ceremonies, graduates and their families enjoyed an evening banquet at the Carstairs Community Hall. Costs for the event were covered by grad fund-raisers such as this year's chicken catching event at a local poultry farm, Valentine candy-

gram sales, pop can recycling and a wedding catering job.

Mr. Rempel describes the OKCS Class of 2000 as one with various abilities and gifts... young men and women who have expressed a desire to follow the Lord and make a difference in their world as they go out. To each one, we wish you much happiness!

## News from the Dragon's Den

The Grade 9 Class travelled to Red Deer Regional Hospital on Wednesday, June 7th to take part in the PARTY Program. The purpose of this program is to help students make better choices when it comes to drinking and driving. Several speakers including nurses, a doctor, a paramedic/firefighter, a police officer and two men injured in drinking related accidents talked to students about topics such as triage, head and spinal injuries, seatbelt safety, life as a quadriplegic, and consequences of speeding, driver fatigue, and drinking and driving.

A number of the grade 9 students also participated in Zones for track and field on Wednesday, June 7th. They travelled to Calgary with their teachers, Mr. Drever and Miss Nowicki. The students did well against the stiff competition and enjoyed the great weather.

We are celebrating the accomplishments of our student athletes at the Annual School Athletic Awards on Tuesday, June 11th in the DHS Gym at 1:00 p.m. Parents are welcome to attend.

In the June Newsletter that went home at the beginning of last week, there is a final exam schedule. June 21st is the last day of classes before finals. Please make sure that your child is finding time to prepare for his/her exams.

Students, textbooks must be returned in the foyer prior to your final exam. Students must return textbooks plus library books prior to receiving their report card on June 30th.

Students final report cards will be available for pick up from the school office on June 30th between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon. If you cannot pick up your report card during this time period, you may: 1) provide a note of authorization for someone else to pick it up or 2) provide the school office with a self-addressed, stamped envelope and we will drop it in the mail to you.

## Cremona Gold & Silver news

**By Lita Reid**

The June 1 meeting of the Gold & Silver opened by President Donna Dole reading the Farmers' Creed, a very apt summation of life on the farm.

The minutes of the May meeting were read by Secretary Lila Robertson, and adopted.

Treasurer Marie Olson brought us up to date on finances.

It was a pleasure to have Kay and Henry Unger with us for the evening, since they have moved to High River.

The Committee Reports were short; both Cribbage and Whist players would welcome more people to enjoy the games; Cribbage at 7:30 Thursday evenings and Bridge on Wednesdays noon to 4 p.m.

There is a bus tour scheduled to go to the Stampede on Seniors Day July 11. If you are interested there is a sign up sheet at the Centre, or phone Lila Robertson or Romelda Judd.

Re: the museum: Alan Reid was in contact with Donna Kelly. The Village would be pleased with our co-operation in their endeavour to get a train caboose as an Information Centre - we would place museum items there for greater visibility.

Our Gold & Silver Centre will be open July 1 from just after the parade until 4 p.m., and will serve coffee and doughnuts - several volunteered to help out.

June 4 to 10 is Seniors' Week. There is a most interesting Heritage Map to view at the Half Century Club in Carstairs.

Summer Activities 2000 runs from May 12 to July 20. Seniors' activities can be as simple as vacuuming, walking home with the groceries, or working in the garden. More strenuous activities could be an aqua fitness program, dancing, or becoming a volunteer for the numerous activities needing support. Such activities can lead to happier healthier lives.

Our heartiest get well wishes go to Oliver Boggs who is in Sundre Hospital. Lila also sent a number of sympathy cards to members this past month.

Lional Bird adjourned the meeting. As Seniors, let us remember that sometimes all a person needs is a hand to hold and a heart to understand.

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## D.H.S. Reunion 2000 coming

By Erna McCafferty

Plans for the September 8th, 9th and 10th Didsbury High School Reunion 2000 are being finalized with 141 former students registered.

Anyone who attended Didsbury High School up to 1950 is invited to attend.

Registration forms can be had by phoning Joyce Mullen at 335-820.

The cut off date for registration has been extended to June 30.

Activities planned are: Registration, visiting and sing-songs at the 5-0 Center, a golf tournament; shuttle service to

"The Rocks"; Historical "Tooney Tours, a visit to the Didsbury Museum; Saturday night banquet at the Elks Hall and draws for donated art.

Readers of this notice are asked to notify any former students who may be interested in attending this historical event.

## Outlaws 4-H news

By Laura Redmond

Our club has been very busy preparing for 4-H On Parade in Calgary. Our club did very well placing 2nd over all. We all had lots of fun and worked hard. On June 6 and 13 we started our riding practices again, preparing for our achievement day which is on June 17 at the Pavilion in Olds. Come out and cheer us on. Our last meeting is on June 12 at the Didsbury Complex in the hog line room at 7 p.m. Our Awards Banquet will be on June 29 at the Didsbury Curling Rink (upstairs) at 7 p.m. "See you next year 4-H members."

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## Focus on the Family



James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado.

For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

**QUESTION:** You've addressed before the use of rewards in influencing kids. Isn't a mother manipulating the child by using rewards and punishment to get him to do what she wants?

**DR. DOBSON:** No more than a factory supervisor manipulates his employees by docking their pay if they arrive late. No more than a policeman manipulates a speeding driver by giving him a traffic ticket. No more than an insurance company manipulates that same driver by increasing his premium. No more than the IRS manipulates a taxpayer who files his return one day late by charging a penalty for his tardiness. The word "manipulation" implies a sinister or selfish motive of the one in charge. I don't agree.

**QUESTION:** When would you NOT recommend the use of rewards?

**DR. DOBSON:** Rewards should never be used as a "payoff" to a child for not disobeying. That becomes a bribe — a substitute for authority. For example, Mom is having trouble controlling her 3-year-old in a supermarket. "Come here, Pamela," she says, but the youngster screams "No!" and runs the other way. Then in exasperation, Mom offers Pam a sucker if she'll come quickly. Rather than rewarding obedience, Mom has actually reinforced the child's defiance. Another misuse of rewards is to pay a child for doing the routine jobs that are his responsibility as a member of the family. Taking out the trash and making his bed might be included in those regular duties. But when he is asked to spend half his Saturday cleaning the garage or weeding the garden, it seems very appropriate to make it worth his time.

**QUESTION:** I worry about putting undue emphasis on materialism with my kids. Do rewards have to be in the form of money or toys?

**DR. DOBSON:** Certainly not. A word of praise is a great enticement to some children. An interesting snack can also get their attention, although that has its downside. When my daughter was 3 years old, I began to teach her some pre-reading skills, including the alphabet. By planning the training sessions to occur after dinner each evening, bits of chocolate candy provided the chief source of motivation. (I was less concerned about the effects of excess sugar consumption in those days than I am now.) Late one afternoon, I was sitting on the floor drilling her on several new letters when a tremendous crash shook the neighborhood. The whole family rushed outside to see what had happened. A teen-ager had overturned his car on our quiet residential street. He was not badly hurt, but his automobile was a mess. We sprayed the smoldering car with water and called the police. It was not until the excitement passed that we realized our daughter had not followed us out of the house. I returned to the den, where I found her elbow-deep in the large bag of candy I had left behind. She must have put a half-pound of chocolate in her mouth, and most of the remainder was distributed around her chin, nose and forehead. When she saw me coming, she managed to jam another handful into her chipmunk cheeks. From this experience, I learned one of the limitations of using material, or at least edible, rewards. Anything the child wants can be used as a reinforcer, from praise to pizza to playtime.

**QUESTION:** What would you do if you had an elementary school child in a chaotic classroom with a disorganized teacher?

**DR. DOBSON:** I would do everything I could to get my child reassigned to a different classroom. Some very bad habits and attitudes can develop in 10 months with an incompetent teacher. Home schooling or private education might also be considered, if resources permit.

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## Tips for the barbecue season

The barbecue season has arrived and Michael Young, Western Retail Merchandising Manager for the Beef Information Centre (B.I.C.), passes along some timely advice.

The new beef naming system now in place in most major Canadian super markets is making it easier for consumers to pick the right cut of beef for their needs.

The B.I.C. has produced a new brochure on marinating tips.

"About 80 per cent of people marinate to improve flavor, juiciness and tenderness and the combination of these elements can upgrade a more economical steak to a grilling type steak," adds Young.

He also cautions to be careful not to cross-contaminate when barbecuing.

"A lot of people fall into the trap of not being careful in how they prepare and cook their meals on the grill."

This should include thoroughly cleaning the cutting board, cleaning plates and all other utensils when preparing

different types of foods.

Young says this is the time of the year when consumers often ask why certain cuts of beef increase in price.

This is due to higher demand for grilling steaks and roasts which means a much higher demand for the middle

meats which make up a smaller part of the animal.

Copies of the new B.I.C. brochure on marinade recipes are available by calling 1-888-248BEEF.

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## Fun Fly & Airshow to hit the skies

On Saturday, July 1, The Didsbury R/C Fun Flyers model airplane club will be holding their 9th Annual July 1, Canada Day Fun Fly and Air Show at their airfield northwest of Didsbury.

The public is invited to attend between the hours of 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m. Please follow the signs located one block north of Westglen School, to the airfield.

There will be several model airplanes on display and the club members and their guests will be flying their planes during the afternoon.

Club members will be pleased to answer questions about the various aspects of the hobby.

A concession will be in operation during the afternoon.

We hope the public will bring their lawn chairs and join us for the afternoon.



### 25 YEARS OF SERVICE

The Health Authority 5 had their annual awards banquet last Wednesday at the Elks Hall. There were many awards given out, including the 25 years of service award. The recipients are (l to r) Linda Stanger, Donna Shultz, Margery Steckler, Debbie Nakonechny and Vivian Noy.

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# Business

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## Spuds Pub serving up hospitality to Didsburians

By Nicole Smith

Peanuts, pool tables and personality are only a few things that you can come to expect from the newly opened Spuds Pub.

Ron and Michelle Doiron recently bought the bar, which was formerly Steve's Pub, and have spent hundreds of hours renovating the interior of the building.

Ron says that the renovations took over a month and that he and his wife, along with a lot of help from friends and family, put in a new bar, painted the entire bar and did many other touch-ups to the establishment.

"We were too busy to think about anything," Ron said of the renovations.

The couple took over the bar on April 16 and opened the doors about two and a half weeks ago.

So, why did they buy the bar?

Ron says that he had been hinting at it for some time with previous owner, Steve Chios, and at the beginning of this year the hinting and joking became reality.

"The opportunity popped up and we had the chance and

took it," he said.

Prior to buying the bar, Ron had been working in the oilfield which kept him away from home a lot, so when the chance to stay in town came up, he was pleased.

The name for the bar came from Ron's roots in Prince Edward Island, where his nickname was "Spud" for a while.

Ron and Michelle say that business has been good for them since their opening.

"We can't complain at all," Michelle said.

She says that they are finding they are getting a lot of regulars already, but that they are trying to open the business to everyone.

"We're trying to cater to all ages," she said.

"We want people to have a good time."

And a good time is to be had at Spuds Pub.

Whether it be shooting a game of pool, eating the complimentary peanuts or possibly enjoying entertainment that the couple will bring in, patrons can't expect to have anything but fun.

The couple laugh that people feel bad about throwing the peanut shells on the floor.



Photo by Nicole Smith

"Come in and make a mess," Ron said.

"We knew that it would be messy when we put the peanuts in here," Michelle said.

Happy hour at Spuds Pub is from 4-7 p.m. Monday to Saturday and specials include highballs and domestic beer.

The hours of operation for Spuds Pub is 11:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday to Saturday, and the couple may open the bar on the odd Sunday for a special occasion sometime in the future.

Starting this week watch for Thursday WingNites. Food

can be ordered from Steve's Place, through the bar.

Also, the couple is offering free coffee and pop to all designated drivers at their bar.

The couple invite you to come down and enjoy their new business venture, Spuds Pub.

## Successful agri-preneurs develop customer focus

A market focus means targeting a business to a specific customer. It also means understanding the market forces that affect that business. Market forces include competition, suppliers, political forces and technology change. Use these quick tips to speed up market focus scanning.

Competition - take a sheet of paper and label four columns across the top: strengths, weaknesses, price and products. Down the side of the page list four or five main competitors. Don't forget to include your business in the chart so you can compare yourself to the competition. Do some in-store research and talk to the customers of competitors to ensure you fill the quick chart out as completely as possible.

Suppliers - make another similar quick chart. Across the top of this page, label the four columns: price, delivery, service and technical or design advice. Down the side of the page list up to four suppliers who are being or will be used. Depending upon the business you may need to prepare a quick chart for suppliers of

raw and/or processed materials, distribution channels, technical advice and packaging goods. This quick chart is a great way to do some shopping for the businesses that can make a difference to the way it operates.

Political forces - make sure you know which laws affect your business. When developing an agri-business, you need to understand how the federal, provincial and municipal governmental regulations affect the business. If using a Farmers' Market, there are provincial and municipal regulations to comply with. Consider what you are planning to grow or prepare for customers. Many commodity organizations have regulations or guidelines. There are provincial standards for products sold within the province and federal laws for products sold outside the province. For more information on regulations that could affect your business contact an Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development rural development specialist business.

Technology change - technology is changing the way

things are made and the types of products that can be made. Do some research to see if there are any changes in process or product technology that could change your business plan.

Combine your assessment of the market forces that affect the agri-business with the customer profile. The two will help define the market focus. A well-defined market focus means a greater chance of business success.

This is the fourth article in Market Driven Agriculture...Strategies for Success, a series on how to develop a market focus in your business. The articles are presented by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development in partnership with Alberta Women's Enterprise Initiative Association, and will appear in Agri-News weekly for the next two months.

For more business and market development information check the Alberta Agriculture and Alberta Women's Enterprise Initiative Association websites at <www.agric.gov.ab.ca/diversify> and <www.awei.ab.ca>.

## Cattle ID Program given a boost in Eastern Canada

The Canadian Cattle Identification Program has been given a boost with the acceptance of dual purpose tags which are now in place in Ontario, Quebec and with the Canadian Angus Association.

Full implementation of the national identification program takes effect on July 1, 2001. Producers are being urged to begin tagging no later than the end of this year.

The Canadian Angus lime green ear tag has been approved by the Canadian Cattle Identification Agency (CCIA).

"We're really pleased this tag has been accepted for the dual purpose of identifying cattle with at least 50% Angus influence and also for purposes of the national ID program," says Mabel Hamilton, past president of the Canadian Angus Association and also the purebred cattle representative on the board of the CCIA.

"We think this is a win-win situation. There are over 16,000 Angus tags in use across the country."

An agreement is in place with BID-LINK Service will include all Ontario cattle in the national program. The BIO system is similar to what has been implemented by the Angus breeders.

In Quebec, Hamilton explains, "their cattle are already carrying a unique ID tag which will also be given dual purpose status within the national program."

The Canadian Cattle Identification program commences on December 31. Any cattle that leave the herd of origin do not have to be tagged until July 1, 2001.

Enforcement at that time will be in the form of education and awareness.

Enforcement in the form of penalties will not be imposed until July 1, 2002.



# What's new in Agriculture, Food and Rural Development

When properly managed, manure is a valuable resource contributing to a sustainable livestock and crop industry. Materials coming into livestock operation are balanced by the materials leaving. Livestock, feed, water and energy are brought into the operation. As a result of intensive livestock operations, the industry faces the challenge as to how to deal with large quantities of manure nutrients concentrated at a farm or regional level. The concept of environmental sustainable requires that manure and liquid nutrients be utilized by the crop land. A sustainable manure management plan involves monitoring the soil nutrient levels and assessing runoff risk. Plan to attend the Manure 2000 Conference and Tour June 26-28 at the Coast Plaza Hotel in Calgary. This conference is designed with producer interests in mind and one can expect to gain hands on solutions to the everyday and technical issues surrounding the livestock industry. Through workshops, guest speakers and site tours, one will receive accurate and timely information in a hands on interactive fashion. Registration cost is \$80 per person for one day and \$150 per person for the full conference. Space is limited, so register early to ensure your space!

In Manure Happenings...

Check out the newly designed Manure Happenings Resource Site. This site enables everyone to access information on demonstration projects, manure related research as well as upcoming events. Links on the website enable producers to contact researchers directly, access other information resources and locate out of country resources. You can access this website at: (fbminet.ca/manure).

You can also check out Ropin' The Web for further manure information and resources at: (www.agric.gov.ab.ca/navigation/livestock/ilo/index.html).

Conservation Farming...

Chemical fallow (Reduced Tillage fallow) is a good option for producers hoping to save on fuel bills and still maintain good weed control during fallow operations. Although continuous cropping is a growing practice throughout the Prairies, there are portions of the province where summerfallow is widely used.

The objective of chemical fallow is to leave the crop residues on the soil surface. Approximately 60 to 80 % of the crop residue from the previ-

ous year will remain at seeding if chemical fallow is not worked. Crops such as canola have a high carbon to nitrogen ratio and will break down

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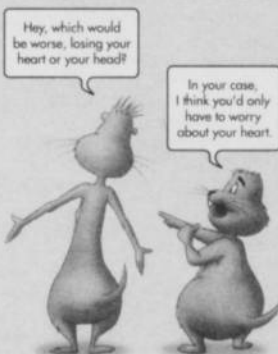
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# The 4 B's of successful marketing in Alberta

"Albertans involved in a horticultural operation such as u-pick, market garden, greenhouse, landscape or tree nursery know that effective marketing is critical to profitability," says Janice McGregor, rural development specialist - business with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Morinville. Here are some factors that, if implemented, will contribute to marketing success. Being the Best: Consumers today expect quality. Mediocrity is not acceptable! It is essential to be the best in all facets of business and provide quality products, quality service and quality after-sales support. Looking after the little things will make your business stand out from the competition. This is done by:

- providing the best products. Constantly enhance the quality of your products whether it is bedding plants, seedlings, fresh cut or dried flowers, vegetables, fruits, fresh or dried herbs and herbal products. Be ruthless in your quality control and sell only your top quality products. You may find other uses or outlets for lesser quality products, but make sure that you mark or label the products as lower quality and reduce your prices accordingly. If you try to sell inferior products at the same prices or to the same customers you will damage your reputation as

a seller of quality products. It is important to implement a quality assurance program on your farm to ensure the integrity of your products.

- providing the best service. Do everything possible to make it easy for your customers to do business with you. Make it easy for them to find you by being listed in the phone book and appropriate industry publications or directories. You might even want to get together with other producers in your area to develop a local directory or farm tour map that could direct urban customers to your farm. Be sure to include all the information your customers need to contact you: name, farm name, phone number, fax, e-mail, address and land location.

- making it easy for people to get information about your products by developing informative brochures, catalogues, website etc. It should be easy for customers to order and pay for products with credit cards and on-line orders. Provide delivery services for your products if appropriate. Some seed companies send their products through Canada Post, UPS etc. Reduce the risk to your customers by providing satisfaction guarantees.

- developing and keeping good records on all your products and be willing to share them with your customers if re-

quested. Finally, provide the best after-sales support by educating your customers and providing them with product information and support such as recipes, processing tips, nutrition, seed bed preparation, watering, harvesting etc. Being the best requires commitment, time and effort, but the rewards will be well worth it. Branding: Along with being the best, products and services should be branded. Branding helps differentiate your products from the crowd. Pick a good brand name for the product. Try to pick a brand name that also has an Internet domain name available. That way an Internet presence can be established as well. Once a brand name is chosen, promote it vigorously and aggressively through all signs and print materials. Bundling: This refers to being able to buy all related products and services in one place. If you sell seeds or seedlings at your greenhouse, additional sales can be built by offering gardening equipment, gardening books, yard accessories and clothing for sale. It makes it easier and more convenient for customers if they can get everything they need in one place. This also includes related services such as planting trees purchased from the business, arranging a customer's cut flowers in a vase, and drawing a landscape plan for a customer's yard. You can charge

for these services. When customers can get everything they need from one place that business can build a competitive advantage over others.

Bonding: People like to buy from people, not companies or organizations. Bonding means establishing good relationships with customers. In marketing literature there is a lot written about relationship marketing. This is a term for what businesses used to do before the advent of megastores. Store owners knew their customers by name and a lot about their wants and needs. They provided them with personalized service.

Get to know your customers and earn their trust. The number one reason people will buy from you is because they trust you. Earn it!



When dealing with your customers, always be completely honest, don't hide anything from them, keep promises, be willing to listen and take immediate steps to address any concerns or complaints.

"Satisfied customers are the best source of word-of-mouth advertising, which is one of the

most effective (and cheapest) forms of marketing," adds McGregor. "It also works in reverse! Dissatisfied customers will spread the word quickly and could eventually kill your business."

"By implementing these four business basics you can increase your chances of operating and growing an effective, customer focused business."

For more information on marketing and promoting your agricultural products please contact a rural development specialist - business through the government RITE system at 3 10-0000.

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## Avoiding handling headaches

In spite of the popularity of all-terrain vehicles (ATVs), many cattlemen still prefer to use horses for moving cattle. They argue that horses are quieter, more environmentally friendly, and can often anticipate a cow's next move sooner than the rider.

Regardless of whether hooves or wheels are under you, the basic principles of good cattle handling remain the same. Calm, quiet treatment minimizes stress for both animals and people. And less stress means higher productivity and fewer headaches all around.

In order to handle cattle effectively, you have to understand how they think. Cattle are prey animals and have a strong fight-or-flight instinct. Anything unfamiliar is perceived as a potential danger to be avoided if possible. And, just like us, cattle need a certain amount of personal space around them to feel safe and comfortable. This flight zone varies from animal to animal and also depends on the situations.

When you enter an animal's flight zone, it will turn and move away from you rather than standing and watching you from a safe distance. If you come too far into the flight zone, it will become stressed and try to get away from you as fast as possible. Dr. Temple Grandin, an internationally recognized expert on livestock handling, advises working on the outside edge of the flight zone to keep

animals moving at a calm, steady pace.

Another important concept stressed by Dr. Grandin is the point of balance. All species of livestock will move forward if you stand behind the animal's point of balance, which is at its shoulder. Standing in front of the point of balance will cause the animal to back up. This is particularly important to remember when cattle are in a confined area such as a corral or loading chute.




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# Field scouting - a good practice to keep

It is important to know what to look for and why to look for it before setting out to scout your field.

Some growing season factors to keep an eye on are weather conditions, potential pest problems in the area and problems occurring outside the immediate area.

"Some problems that occur have a lot to do with spring weather and may depend on when seed will be planted," says Ieuan Evans, plant disease specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Nutrient deficiencies go hand in hand with the weather patterns. Throughout the growing season, farmers will want to keep a close watch on emergence, noting whether it's uniform or sporadic."

Knowing what to look for at the various stages of crop development makes it easier to spot problems early and take appropriate action. From early to mid-June, crops are usually in the tillering stage. It is important to watch for signs of nitrogen, sulphur, phosphorus, potassium, copper, zinc and/or manganese deficiencies.

"Nutrient deficiency symptoms can easily be confused with other common problems so plants must be examined carefully," adds Evans. "Deficiencies in essential nutrients usually appear as leaf chlorosis (blanching or yellowing of leaves) which, if unchecked, progress into necrosis (dead leaves and plants)."

"Plants use nutrients in different ways. Depending on which nutrient is lacking, the crop will show specific symptoms that will help identify what is needed. For example, sulphur deficiency in cereals causes yellowing of young leaves with no stress evident in older leaves. On the other hand, when insufficient quantities of nitrogen are available, older (lower) leaves show the signs of deficiency first."

The problem and the crop will determine the options that should be used to correct nutrient deficiencies. Secondary nutrient deficiencies, identified during field scouting, can be arrested but a decline in yield or quality should be expected.

"Early detection is the key to correcting, or at least mitigating, nutrient deficiencies," says Evans. "It takes some effort and consistent scouting to stay on top of the problems that can affect your yield."

Scouting regularly is one of the activities that can keep farmers ahead of problems, whether with nutrient deficiencies, plant disease, insect problems, weed infestation, compaction or

nonperformance of agri-chemical applications."

Support material on field scouting is available from Alberta Agriculture. Videos, including a diagnostic video, Outstanding in your field, and a procedures video, Field scouting, can be borrowed from your

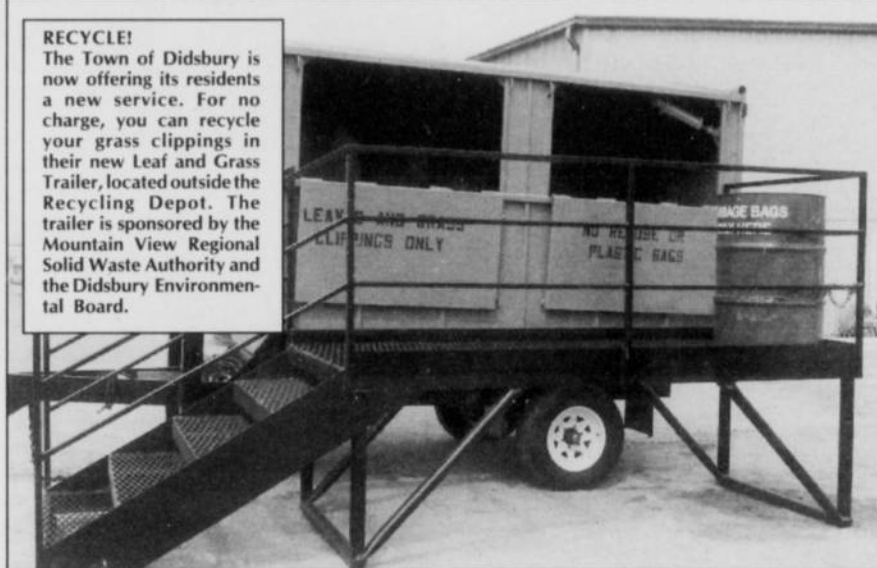
local agriculture office or from the Multi-Media library, 7000 - 113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T6H 5T6, or by calling (403)422-3951. Videos that deal specifically with identifying sclerotinia and blackleg (canola) are also available.

Publications, such as the

Green Book, A Practical Guide to Crop Protection, the Blue Book and Backyard Pest Management, are also available for purchase from the Publishing Branch of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, 7000 - 113 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T6H 5T6.

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# Avoidable health hazard

When it comes to preparing food and eating it, clean hands are a must. This is especially true of people who work around or with cattle. E. Coli bacteria can be transmitted to food from unwashed hands.

"Food safety is something many people take for granted," says Linda St. Onge, food scientist and nutritionist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Leduc. "Small, simple things like washed hands, clean utensils, clean working area, taking steps to avoid cross-contamination of foods and cooking meats such as hamburger thoroughly, do make a difference."

In the Spring 2000 issue of Farm Family Health (Volume 8, Number 1) Health Canada, Laboratory Centre for Disease Control had some very good information on the subject.

Failure to carefully wash your hands, especially after working around and with cattle, can lead to infection with a type of E. Coli bacteria, called verocytotoxigenic escherichia coli (VTEC). The resulting illness occasionally causes kidney failure and, in rare cases, death. Although not all animals carry this strain of the bacteria, there is no way to tell without extensive lab testing.

Dairy farm families are exposed to high levels of bovine VTEC through direct contact with cattle and cattle manure. A 1992-93 study of 80 dairy farms in southern Ontario revealed that a substantial number had evidence of current or past infection on the basis of stool cultures. In addition, 53.8 per cent of participants had antibodies for VTEC in their blood, indicating a past infection.

Recent studies show

that VTEC is also transmitted through consumption of unpasteurized milk and other dairy products, and improperly washed vegetables from a garden fertilized with fresh (uncomposted) manure. The bacteria may also spread from person to person, particularly in households and institutions such as nursing homes or daycare centres. Careful washing of hands, utensils and other personal objects is necessary to avoid spreading the bacteria from cattle to humans and among people.

E. coli is found in the intestines of a number of animals, including cattle and humans. When ingested, usually in the form of improperly cooked ground beef contaminated with bovine feces at slaughter, VTEC bacteria cause hamburger disease with symptoms of stomach cramps and bloody diarrhoea appearing two to eight days later. These symptoms last seven to ten days. In Canada, five cases of hamburger disease per 100,000 people were reported in 1995, the most recent year for which complete data are available. In some cases, especially among people with immature or weakened immune systems, such as children or the elderly, infection with this bacteria leads to hemolytic uremic syndrome -- kidney failure.

There are several simple ways to stop the spread of E. coli bacteria:

- Wash your hands well with soap and a nail brush before preparing foods and after handling raw meat, working with cattle, tending an infected person and using the toilet.

- Drink only pasteurized milk. Never let children sample raw milk from an animal.

- Drink water from a supply known to be safe. If you have a private wa-

ter supply (well) it should be tested several times a year. Never drink water from a lake, river or open spring unless you know it is safe.

- Refrigerate or freeze meat as soon as possible after buying it and then thaw frozen meat in the refrigerator, not on the counter.

- Prepare raw hamburger patties or other meat quickly, then cook them right away, or put them in the refrigerator. Don't let raw meat sit out.

- Wash and sanitize counter tops, cutting boards and utensils after contact with raw meats and poultry, especially before using these areas for preparation of ready-to-eat foods. Use hot soapy water to wash, rinse with water, and then sanitize with household bleach.

- When barbecuing or cooking meat such as hamburger, pork or chicken, the meat should be thoroughly cooked at the centre. Meat and juices should be brown, not pink or red check to make sure.

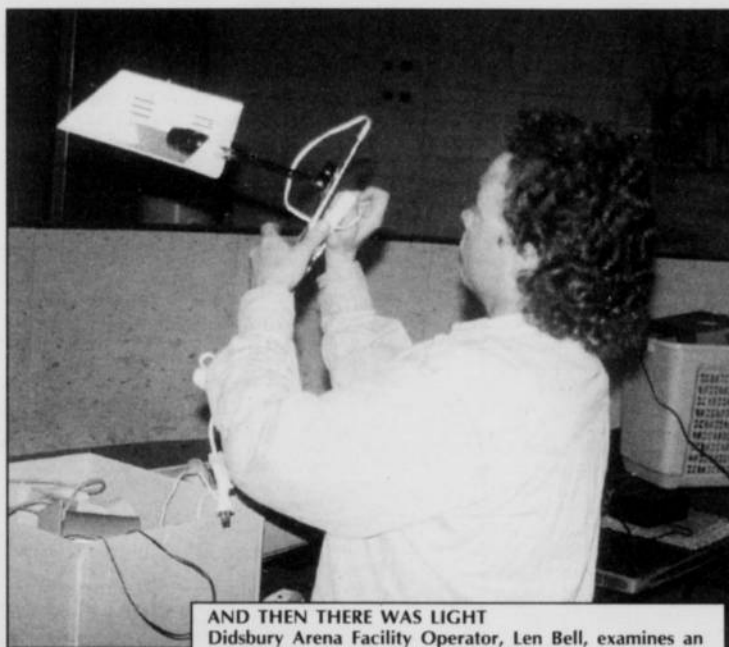
- Place cooked meat on clean plates. Don't reuse dishes that have been in contact with raw meat.

- Serve cooked meat immediately or keep it hot (60° C or 140° F). Don't let cooked meat sit out.

- Refrigerate leftover meat as soon as possible after the meal.

- Anyone known to be infected with E. Coli - suffering from "hamburger disease" - should not share dishes, cutlery or glasses with anyone else. Their towels, face cloths and bedding should be washed separately in hot water and bleach. Use approximately 100 mL (1/3 cup) of bleach per 20 L (5 gallons) of wash water.

More information on farm family health issues are included on the Health Canada, Laboratory Centre for Disease Control website at < [http://www.hc-sc.gc.ca:80/hpb/lcdc/publicat/farmfam/vol8-1/f18-1k\\_e.html](http://www.hc-sc.gc.ca:80/hpb/lcdc/publicat/farmfam/vol8-1/f18-1k_e.html) >



**AND THEN THERE WAS LIGHT**  
Didsbury Arena Facility Operator, Len Bell, examines an old lamp at the Canada Day Garage Sale last Saturday morning. The sale was used to raise money for fireworks and celebrations for the Canada Day festivities.

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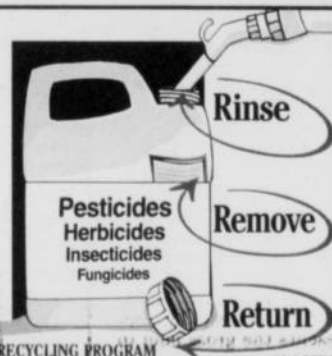
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courses taken at Hort Week can count as credit towards a floristry certificate or diploma at Olds College in the 2000-2001 school year."

There are a wide variety of courses during the week: everything from perennials and Alberta water gardens to growing roses on the Prairies

and native plant propagation.

Regular events like floral design schools and flower arranging are also featured.

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For more information contact Edie Stelkovics at Olds College at 1-800-661-6537 or (403) 556-8344.

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### Potpourri

• A report by United States Department of Agriculture stated that consumers' demand for convenience foods was worth \$US 466 billion in 1998. This demand, largely reflected in marketing costs, translates into 80% of the \$US 595 billion consumers spent for domestic farm products in 1998.

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Photo by Nicole Smith

## Safe and visible on the road

Alberta's rural roads and many secondary highways are now busy with slow moving farm equipment. Farm equipment, because of its large size and slow speed, is very vulnerable to collisions with other vehicles. Farmers and farm machinery operators are asked to make the moves safe and visible and motorists are asked to watch for these slower moving farm vehicles to help reduce the risk of collisions.

Make It Safe Make It Visible is a publication produced by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Alberta Infrastructure and the Canada West Equipment Dealers Association. It gives several recommendations for making moving farm equipment a safe practice.

Farm equipment is often moved to new fields in the morning or evening. The rising and setting sun can make the danger much greater at this time of the day. Everyone needs to be vigilant and alert. Farmers are required by regulation to mark and light their vehicles.

Daytime driving - daytime is from one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset. Outside of this time, or when weather conditions reduce visibility, proper lighting on farm vehicles is required. A slow moving vehicle sign must be attached to the rear of the vehicle three to five feet above the road. Warning flags can be used to mark wide or long loads. If an implement is towed, it too must have the slow moving vehicle signs attached

to the rear of the vehicle.

Night driving - all night driving requires lights. This includes any time when there is not enough light to clearly see a person 150 metres away. There must be at least two and not more than four headlights. Loads or vehicles over 8.5 feet wide require warning lights at the widest point. Two tail lamps are also required at night. Turn signals are not required, but are a good idea. "Remember to make

moving farm vehicles safe and visible," says Eric Jones, farm safety specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Edmonton.

Additional information on the regulations in the Highway Traffic Act and the Motor Transport Act, as well as the Make It Safe Make It Visible publication are available by calling the Queens Printer in Edmonton, or visiting their website at < [www.gov.ab.ca/qp/ecom/index.html](http://www.gov.ab.ca/qp/ecom/index.html) > .



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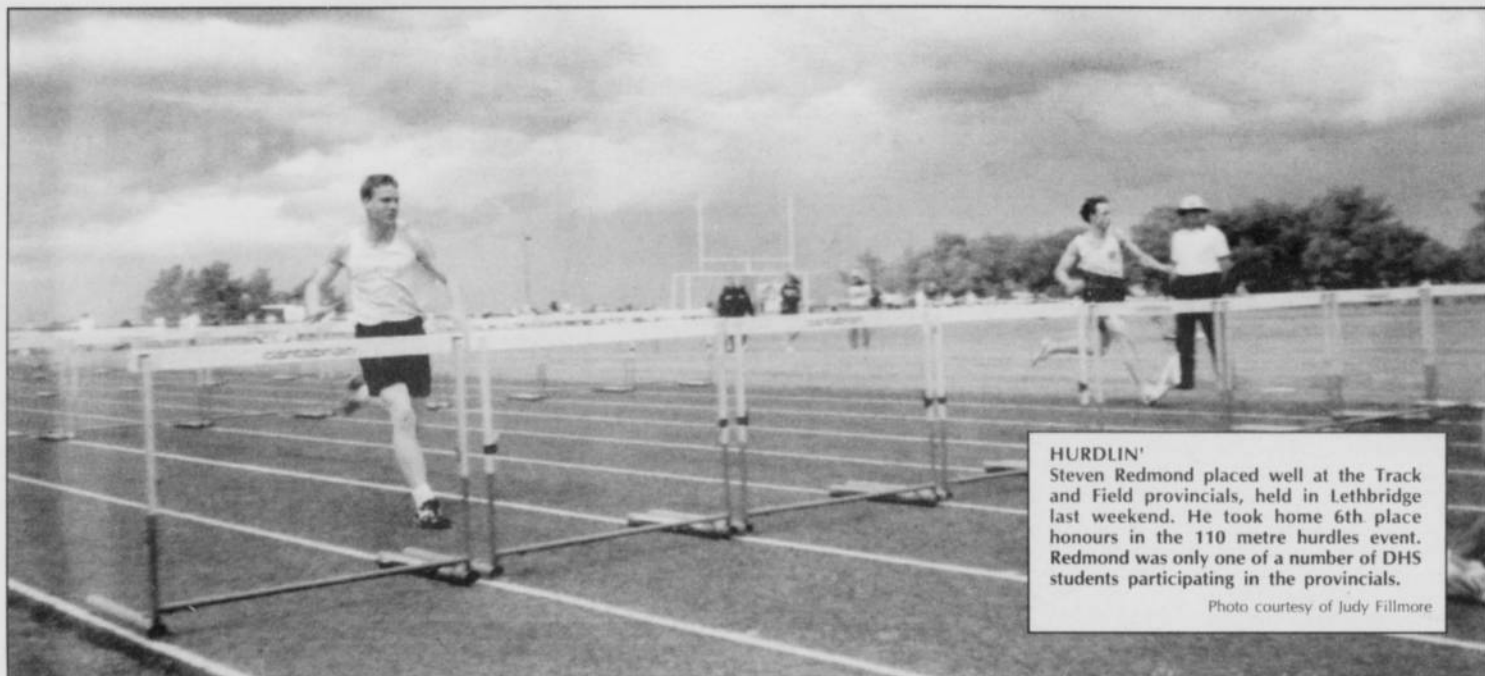
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**HURDLIN'**  
Steven Redmond placed well at the Track and Field provincials, held in Lethbridge last weekend. He took home 6th place honours in the 110 metre hurdles event. Redmond was only one of a number of DHS students participating in the provincials.

Photo courtesy of Judy Fillmore

## Senior high girls capture bronze at provincials

By Robert Magee

The Didsbury High School Intermediate Girls 4X100 metre relay team represented their school in fine fashion this past weekend at the track and field provincials in Lethbridge.

The team of Christi Fillmore, Carla Shultz, Erika Blakely and Amanda Schneider took home the bronze amidst a field of heavy competition. The girls ran it in a blistering time of 54.23 seconds, just over two seconds behind the gold winners of Edmonton.

Schneider was also involved in two other events. She placed 9th in discus and a respectable 5th in shotput.

Shultz also competed in the long jump, placing 10th overall.

The 4X100 metre Senior Boys relay team was on hand as well. The team of Steven Redmond, Ryan Morrow, Phil Portingale and Tyson Youngs finished in 10th.

Redmond fared well in the 110 metre hurdles grabbing 6th place. "They did excellent, seeing as how they competed against a lot of 4-A schools such as Edmonton and Calgary," said the coach, Catherine Nowicki. "I'm very proud of them, they did very well."



## O'Neill brothers sitting tall in their saddle bronc saddles

By Barry Williams

When a cowboy is sitting tall in the saddle after a saddle bronc ride, they're usually strolling up to the pay window.

Water Valley saddle bronc riders, Glen and Jason O'Neill have saluted the rodeo crowds as the Australian born hands have enjoyed a successful run towards the Canadian Professional rodeo Association summer tour, the busiest time of the year for a professional cowboy.

A five time qualifier for the National Finals Rodeo, Glen, the elder of the two brothers, has crept into the top ten CPRA standings with just one win under his belt with a \$1,833 victory at the Grande Prairie Stompede.

There was no rough crossing for him in the extreme northern portion of the province as he spurred out a 78 aboard Peters and son's Co. Rough Crossing.

After injuring his knee at last year's Canadian Finals Rodeo, Glen took the winter off to let his injury heal. Although he has ridden some on the Wrangler Pro Summer Series at rodeos in the United States, he made his appearance on the Canadian circuit in mid May.

Meanwhile, in his first full season of competing on the

Canadian circuit, Jason left no stones unturned at the Big Stone Rodeo winning the saddle bronc competition with an 82 aboard Big Stone Rodeo's Wolf Creek Skool pocketing 878.

He also placed tenth at Grande Prairie claiming \$157.

Two time Canadian bareback champion and season leader in three of his seventeen years of competing on the CPRA circuit, Olds native, Bill Boyd continued his winning route by capturing the bareback event at Grande Prairie winning \$1,952 for a mark of 82 on Peters and Son's Co. Little Liz.

In twelve CPRA rodeos this season, Boyd has won seven and placed in five others, surmashing \$13,000 in earnings to take a commanding lead in the current Canadian Standings.

Boyd, a five time qualifier for the National Finals Rodeo, took the winter rodeo circuit in the States off this season and the rest has left him refreshed for the Canadian circuit.

"It's the break I really needed because I haven't been off riding this long since I started competing professionally seventeen years ago," said Boyd.

"Somewhere along the line, I knew I had to take a break and spend the winter at home,"

he added.

Former Canadian calf roping champion, Mark Nugent, of Water Valley, continues to toss a lightning quick lasso as he currently leads the Canadian standings after picking up a third place cheque worth \$1,143 at the Grande Prairie Stompede.

Claiming eighth place at Grande Prairie was veteran calf roper Larry Robinson, of Innisfail.

In the most extreme sport of rodeo, bull riding, former Canadian champion Merle Freeman, of Innisfail, claimed \$1,336 for a third place finish at Grande Prairie.

Freeman has now moved up to fifth spot in the Canadian standings with \$5,461 in earnings.

Although he was shut out in week end action, Jeff Whitlow, of Water Valley is in seventh place in Canadian bull riding with \$3,500 in earnings.

Caroline bull dogger, Brent Willisie wrestled his steer in 4.2 seconds to claim the steer wrestling at Hand hills and a cheque of \$1,165.

This upcoming weekend, June 16-18, the top competitors along with the world's toughest stock will be locking horns at the Daines Ranch Rodeo being held in Innisfail.



# Didsbury Aquajets rule at Didsbury swim meet!

On Saturday, June 3, the Didsbury Aquajets Swim Club hosted a season opener swimmeet for Region E. Over 175 swimmers competed. The meet had swim clubs competing from Cochrane, Innisfail, Three Hills, Trochu, Hanna and Oyen. In team points, the Didsbury Aqua Jets won the overall team aggregate trophy. Coaches Johnson, Chernow and Palardy were extremely pleased with the overall results. Individual Aggregate Medals were won by: Brittany Tyler, gold; Berina Traub, silver; Morgan Smith, bronze; Josh McArthur, gold; Jillian Tyler, gold; Cameron Durieux, gold; Ian Driessen, silver; Trevor Hayman, silver; James Fitzsimonds, bronze; Pamela Palardy, bronze; Heather Schwandt.

The next meet the Aqua Jet swimming team will be competing at will be on Saturday, June 10 at Lindsay Park in Calgary.

Results of the meet are as follows:

Girls 6 and U Freestyle: 2nd Berina Traub, 5th Madison Kimmel, 6th Emily Johnson, 7th Tanisha Flamond, 8th Elizabeth Baril

Girls 8 and U 25m Freestyle: 1st Brittany Tyler, 5th Suzanne Baril, 6th Amy Russell, 8th Mackenzie Kimmel, 9th Braley Traub, 10th Taylor Lappage, 13th Victoria McCardle, 15th Anneliese Davis-Chase, 22nd Kristi Sissons, 24th Marie Onishenko, DQ Morgaine Johnson.

Girls 9 and 10 50m Free: 4th Courtney Sawkins, 6th Kirsten Kurtz, 18th Danielle Lappage, 21st Dayle Kimmel, 22nd Tessa Sawkins, 24th Paige Hopkins, 25th Melissa Calvo-Lang, 27th Jacqueline Baril, 29th Dana Bishop, 33rd Shandy Onishenko.

Girls 11 and 12 50m Free: 1st Jillian Tyler, 5th Phoenix Smith, 12th Jacquelyn Hayman, 14th Ashley Lappage, 15th Jordana Wilds, 22nd Staci Hull, 23rd Brittany Watt.

Girls 13-14 50m Free:

9th Darla Bagole  
Girls 15 and 16 50m Free:  
1st Pamela Palardy  
Girls 17 and O 50m Free:  
2nd Heather Schwandt

Girls 6 and U 25m Flutterboard:

2nd Berina Traub, 4th Emily Johnson, 5th Elizabeth Baril, 8th Madison Kimmel, 9th Tanisha Flamond

Girls 8 and U 25m Butterfly: 1st Brittany Tyler, 5th Suzanne Baril, 6th Taylor Lappage, 9th Braley Traub, 11th Victoria McCardle, 12th Morgaine Johnson, 13th Kristi Sissons, DQ. Anneliese Davis-Chase, Mackenzie Kimmel, Amy Russell.

Girls 9 - 10 25m Butterfly: 3rd Courtney Sawkins, 11th Danielle Lappage, 12th Kirsten Kurtz, 19th Tessa Sawkins, 24th Melissa Calvo-Land, 25th Dayle Kimmel, 26th Jacqueline Baril, 27th Paige Hopkins, 31st Dana Bishop, DQ. Shandy Onishenko.

Girls 11 - 12 50m Butterfly: 1st Jillian Tyler, 5th Phoenix Smith, 8th Jacquelyn Hayman, 12th Jordana Wilde, 14th Ashley Lappage, 17th Brittany Watt, 19th Staci Hull.

Girls 13 - 14 50m Butterfly: 5th Darla Bagole

Girls 15 - 16 50m Butterfly: Pamela Palardy

Girls 17 and O 50m Butterfly: 2nd Heather Schwandt

Girls 6 and U 25m Backstroke: 1st Berina Traub, 5th Emily Johnson, 7th Madison Kimmel, 8th Elizabeth Baril, 9th Tanisha Flamond

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Girls 13 - 14 50m Breaststroke: 6th Darla Bagole

Boys 6 and U 23m Freestyle: 1st Josh McArthur, 3rd Brandon Chernow, 6th Jordan Reichenbacher, 7th Austin Lappage.

Boys 8 and U 25m Freestyle: 3rd Morgan Smith, 6th Tanner Sawkins, 10th Terik Flamond, 11th Cody McArthur, 13th Dylan Hopkins, 14th Keegan Paton, 15th Ryan Hayman 16th Evan Jenkins.

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Boys 11 - 12 50m Butterfly: 1st Cameron Durieux, 3rd Ian Driessen, 5th Robert Flanagan

Boys 13 - 14 100 metre Backstroke: 1st Trevor Hayman, DQ. Derek Wilde, James Fitzsimonds

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## DIDSBURY AQUAJETS



Elisabeth Baril Didsbury



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Josh McArthur Olds



Robert Flanagan Australia/ Olds



Megan Jorgensen Olds



Jack Flanagan Australia/ Olds



Alannah Skot Crossfield

**U-6 SOCCER STARS:**

Coach: Melanie Lappala

Back row: Nathan Grout, Peter Shields, Maija Lappala, Cameron Craig, Brandon Chase and Delane Howie.

Front row: Mathew Shields, Naomi Switzer, Ben Thomas, Samantha Gruber, Tanner Vandenhoven and Austin Vandenhoven.

**U-6 SOCCER STARS:**

Coaches: Kurt Van Dyck and Doug Wilson

Back row: Hailey Cameron, Brianna Lee, Drake Wagner, Jay Gole, Daniel Wagner, Hayden Van Dyck.

Front row: Matthew Tennant, Courtney Menard, Robert Wilson, Ashley Menard, Nicholas Wozny and Anthony Gwilliam.

## Spitshooters update

The Didsbury Midget Spitshooters are back on the diamond and swinging the bats. The team placed 3rd at the Lethbridge Wildcats tournament June 2 and 3. With a 15 team entry they were looking to gain some valuable experience but not expecting many wins. After defeating Edmonton High Park and Calgary McKnight, the girls faced a tough pitcher from Cranbrook and proved they could hit fast pitches and gained another victory. This placed them into the semifinals against the host Lethbridge team. In a very close game the Spitshooters found themselves down by a single run at the bottom of the last inning. Congratulations to a superb Wildcat defence that held our tying run at third. In spite of narrowly missing the silver medal, the girls were very positive and greatly encouraged by their playing.

This weekend will find them in Didsbury battling for the Wild Rose league championship. Their only loss this season has been to Innisfail. In spite of losing their second pitcher just a week before the season began, the team has shown consistency and determination and are looking forward to Provincial Playdowns in July.

The team had an opportunity for some great instruction. Kelly Wenstrom, who played for the 1999 Sr. Men's Canadian Championship team visited Didsbury in May and worked with the girls on pitching, fielding, and strategic plays.

The Provincial Championship tournament will be held in Didsbury July 21-23. Proudly dressed in the red and black of the new Didsbury uniforms will be Erica Blakely: Captain/Catcher/Fielder, Chelsie Poffenroth: Captain/Pitcher, Jody Dalziel: 1st/SS/Field, Ashley Jardine: 2nd/Field, Chris Pieper: Catcher, Christi Fillmore: SS, Randi Mudry: 3rd, Tara Brandsgard: 1st/Field, Elizabeth Blakely: 2nd/Field, Jamie Tainsh: 3rd/SS/Field, Aimee Hunter: Field, Kendra Brandsgard: Pitcher/Field, Lindsey Poffenroth: Field, Lindsay Way: Field/Catcher, Coaches: Vickie Poffenroth, Steve Fillmore. Come out and cheer for your team!

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In fact, our health habits in every decade of life have important consequences. Some are immediate, and others reverberate over the long term.

**Preteens and younger.** Eating healthy at this age will help prevent early weight gain that's so often associated with lifelong weight woes. Kids at this age should have adequate exercise, too, so they'll have fun keeping up with other kids in games and develop balance and coordination.

**Teens.** Good nutrition helps teens stay trim, which is a big plus during this period of heightened self-consciousness. Exercising regularly lets teens take part in sports at school and elsewhere. It also provides a head start on lifelong good habits.

**Twenties.** Good eating and exercise habits in this decade of life help young adults maintain vitality to meet demands of a new career, marriage, parenthood, or other options.

**Thirties.** People at this age who eat right and exercise will create an energizing oasis of self-care time apart from the demands of family and job. If there are young children in the household, this thirty-something parent will also be setting a good example.

**Forties.** Good nutrition in the forties helps keep one's body at its peak with proper digestion, immunity to infection, and adequate nutrient reserves. If regular work-outs become too jarring, those in their forties can discover new paths to fitness, such as walking or low-impact aerobics, and these can renew enjoyment of the body's capabilities.

**Fifties.** Healthy nutrition keeps the body running smoothly during midlife health changes (including menopause in women). Staying trim through proper exercise and eating habits also minimizes age-related advances of arthritis and other conditions.

**Sixties.** People in their sixties who eat well-balanced diets often enjoy the good digestion

and strong energy levels associated with earlier decades of the life-span. If retirement is in the plan, staying active through exercise will help preserve the energy and vigour needed to enjoy travel and increased time for hobbies, community work, and activities with grandchildren.

**Seventies and beyond.** Good nutrition contributes to overall health, alertness, and a sense of self-control. And elders who exercise regularly are more likely to maintain maximum independence and mobility.



**MAKING A SPLASH**

Many youngsters were splashing around and swinging off the rope at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre last weekend to get away from the rainy weather.

## CAREER OPPORTUNITY

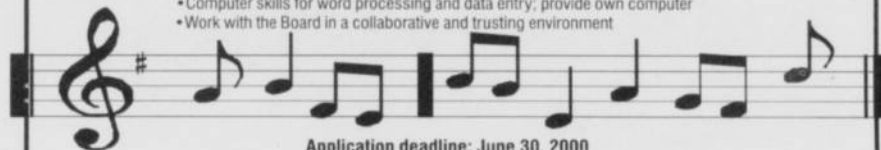
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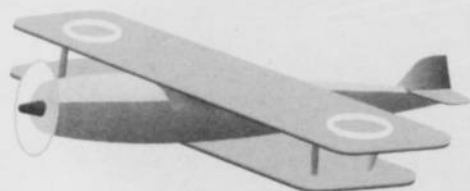
- Detailed knowledge of provincial syllabus and the classes
- Detailed knowledge of Festival organization and procedures
- Previous Festival work as board member, preferably as Festival organizer or president
- Excellent writing and speaking skills
- Computer skills for word processing and data entry; provide own computer
- Work with the Board in a collaborative and trusting environment



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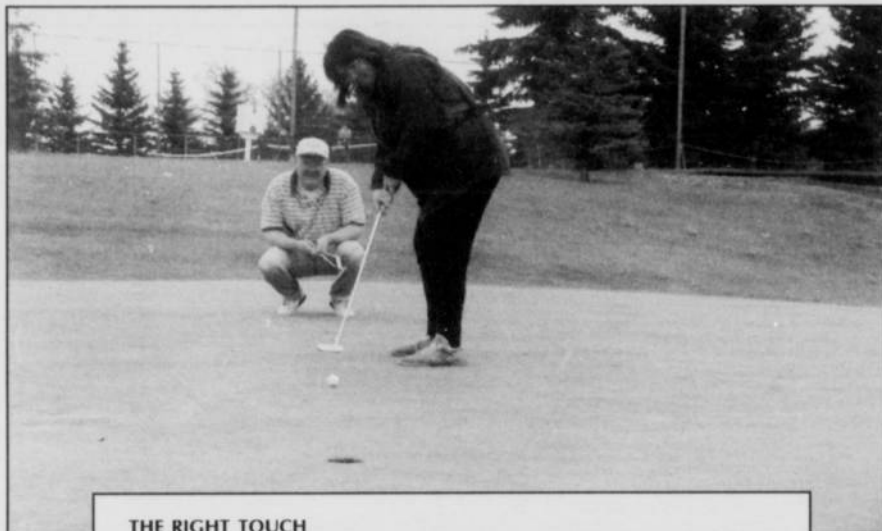
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**THE RIGHT TOUCH**

Debbie Brazzale looks to sink a 10 foot putt on the ninth hole at the Didsbury Golf Course. Husband John directs from behind as the Brazzales took part in the Him/Her Tournament held last Sunday. The rain threatened but held off for the most part during the day.

photo by Robert Magee

## Farmers Daughter Kickin' off Canada Day in Olds

"Farmers Daughter is coming back!" proclaimed Mike Rieberger announcing today that the popular group is the featured act for 2000's Canada Day Celebrations. "We are very excited to offer the residents of Olds and surrounding communities the opportunity to attend a live concert followed by our traditionally dynamite fireworks," says Rieberger, Olds Agricultural Society (OAS) Entertainment Committee Chairman.

OAS cooperates with the Town of Olds to celebrate our nation's birth. The Town coordinates activities throughout the afternoon, concluding at 5 p.m. OAS will open their gates at 6 p.m., with the concert commencing in front of the grandstand at 8. Rachel Matkin is the opening act before Farmers Daughter becomes the first major headliner to hit Olds this year. Local fireworks master Larry McLeod will provide another spectacular display at 10:30 p.m. to conclude the celebrations, the first Canada Day of the new millennium. Beer Gardens will be open from 6 p.m. until 1 a.m.

OAS is confident members of the community will support this new venture. "Locals are aware of the Mountain View County Fair & Rodeo each August as well as the livestock events held in our facilities throughout the year. However, we want them to think about the Society as the primary promoter of grandstand entertainment in central Alberta," says Society President, Pete Van Tighem. "In a town this size with such a strong extended community, we've just got to start putting on some major grandstand entertainment attractions every month of the year."

Tickets for the concert are available in advance from OAS Administration Office as well as the Directors, Olds Value Drug Mart, Beaver Lumber, Olds Ga-

zette and Medi-Plus for \$15 per person.

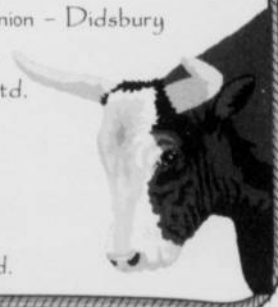
The cost will be \$20 at the gate. Seating is not assigned. Please call (403)556-3770 for more information.

"Farmers Daughter was one of the most popular headliners at

the fair through the 90's, and we're thrilled to have them make a triumphant return in 2000," says Rieberger. "Everyone should come and do the first Canada Day of the decade, century and millennium up right with Farmers Daughter!"

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## Dirty Mothers news

The Jack Daniels Rock 'n Country Road Show will be rockin' the Complex Saturday night, June 17 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Dirty Mothers Steak & Lobster night ticket holders deserve nothing but the best for music, and the show and music put on by this great DJ will keep the people dancing all night! Don't be fooled by the name, either. This show features all kinds of music including country, country rock, rock 'n roll and maybe even some special requests!

The Dirty Mothers host this annual event as their one and only fundraiser for their trips to Nationals. This year Nationals will be held in Calgary but fundraising is still needed for many costs associated with participating in the tournament. The annual Steak & Lobster night has also become a terrific annual event for the community and feeds over 220 guests for dinner. A cabaret follows and tickets are being sold for entry to the cabaret, as well.

The Dirty Mothers presently hold firm with their .55 status in the Calgary Ladies Slowpitch League. The teams are getting tougher and games this year have been hard fought. The team plays under the lights with games finishing close to midnight every other week with alternate weeks being played for 6:20 to 9 p.m. Playing under the lights will be part of Nationals this year in Calgary so the exposure to late night games will be a great advantage against teams used to playing only in daylight. Sixteen teams will be participating in Nationals this year in the Ladies D division with the majority of provinces once again be represented.



## MINOR SOCCER GENERAL MEETING

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Announcements:**  
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## BIRTH

KELLY AND DEANA Campbell are proud to welcome the arrival of their daughter Courtney Noreen on May 8, 2000 weighing in at 7 lbs, 9 oz. Proud grandparents are John and Rita Eales, Kathy and Fred Bishop, Ken and Betty Campbell. Great grandparents Noreen Stones, Gesine Larson, Phyllis Campbell and numerous proud aunts and uncles.

## OBITUARY

SHANTZ: Raymond LaRoy Shantz entered into rest peacefully on June 4, 2000 with his daughter and very special friend, Anne Engel, by his side. Ray was born on March 24, 1917 in Didsbury, AB to Vernon and Louise Shantz. He attended the Clovermount School. Ray married Fern Tuggle on March 15, 1944 and they were very happily married until her passing on June 27, 1992. Ray walked many paths in life and was a very active member of this community, being involved in many things. He farmed in the Westcott area on Jesse Tuggle's farm until he was hailed out 11 years in a row. Ray thought it was time to find another occupation. With the help and guidance of Allan Baker, Ray headed off to Decatur, Indiana where he attended Auctioneering School. That was the start of a successful business life for Ray. He did many a farm sale and was Manager and Auctioneer of the Didsbury Auction Market from 1962 to 1975. He was in partnership with Don Irwin for Ray and Don's Buying Station for several years. Ray was a Town Councillor from Oct. 1959 to Oct. 1962 and again from Oct. 1963 to Dec. 1967. He was the Mayor of Didsbury from Dec. 1967 to Nov. 1982. After retiring from being the Mayor, he became the Town Foreman for awhile. Ray was a very active member of the Evangelical Church and was one of the original builders of the Alberta Church Camp. He served on the Didsbury Hospital Board. One of the things in life that Ray was honoured to be a part of was the Didsbury Lions Club. He had 50 successful years of service as an active member. Ray absolutely loved sports. He not only played baseball and hockey when he was younger but also was a great supporting fan of the Westcott Golden Boys and Didsbury Jets baseball teams as well as the Didsbury Senior Ramblers hockey team. He cheered for the Calgary Stampers and the Calgary Flames to which he took a lot of ribbing for. Predeceased by his parents Vernon and Louise, wife Fern, two favourite uncles Mose and Ed Dippel, uncle George and aunt Elizabeth. Ray is survived by his son Kerry Shantz of Salt Lake City, Utah, his daughter Debbie Christensen and husband John of Didsbury; four grandchildren Destiny, Chris, Cordell and Keenan; cousins Merle Dippel, Donna Hillard, Carol Stogre and Dorothy Newcomb; sister-in-law Rhonda Marbach; numerous nieces and nephews and many, many special and dear friends. Funeral services were held June 7, 2000 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Didsbury Lions Club or the charity of one's choice.

IN MEMORY OF James Fife:  
There are angels up there,  
Who watch over and care,  
They help guide your way,  
Until you face your last day.

But we have an angel,  
All of our own,  
A Son, a Brother and an Uncle too,  
Who watches over me and you.

In the last year,  
David, Laurie and Billy too,  
Have almost been taken,  
To be with you.

You sit on our shoulders,  
Show us you love and care,  
My dear Uncle Jim,  
This shows me you're happy up there.

We love you more,  
And miss you each day,  
Our love will go on forever,  
You are our angel up there.

Love, your Niece, Laurie Fife.

## MEMORIALS

*In Loving Memory of Tyson VanTighem  
June 18, 1996*

### We Do Not Need A Special Day

We do not need a special day  
To bring you to our minds.  
The days we do not think of you  
Are very hard to find.

There will always be a heartache,  
And often a silent tear.  
But always a precious memory  
Of the days when you were here.

Each morning when we wake,  
We know that you are gone.  
And no one knows the heartache  
As we try to carry on.

If tears could make a staircase,  
And heartache make a lane,  
We'd walk a path to the Stars  
And bring you home again.

Our hearts still ache with sadness  
And secret tears still flow,  
What it meant to lose you  
No one will ever know.

We hold you close within our hearts  
And there you will remain,  
To walk with us throughout our lives  
Until we meet again.

Our thoughts are always with you.  
Your place no one can fill.  
In life we loved you dearly,  
In death we love you still.

Our family chain is broken now,  
And nothing seems the same,  
But as the Stars call us one by one  
The chain will link again.

*Loving and missing you - Tammi, Ron, Sawyer, Shallaine and Cussidy*

## CARD OF THANKS

THANKS TO my family, friends and neighbours for the visits to Peter Loughheed and Didsbury Hospitals. Thanks for the cards and flowers and a special thank you to "The Girls" for getting Meals on Wheels. I am well taken care of. A special thanks to Ed Silverthorne for many trips to Calgary. I couldn't have done it without you. Thanks to Dr. James and Malcolm Proffitt for good care and support. God bless you all. Dora Johnson.



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## 02 AUCTIONS

Auction4it.com - FREE SHIPPING - Name brand computer, electronic, hardware, hardware products (Braun, Dell, HP, Logitech, Makita, Pioneer, Uniden,...) Starting bid \$1. Limited time offer; www.Auction4it.com. 1-877-808-8352. awna

FISHER OILFIELD AUCTION, Tuesday, June 27, Manor, SK, Hwy. 13, 10 a.m. 3 Mack trucks, 2 gravel trailers, flatbeds, hibosys, W24 Case Payloader, 1995 Case 4X4 Extenda Hoe, 1984 FD20 Fiat-Allis Cat, 1997 Chev 1 ton diesel, 2 well site shacks, B-train tankers. Large sale, many items. LeBlanc Auction Service 306-634-9909, Estevan or leblancauction.com. awna

LARGE GUN AUCTION at Clyde Auctioneering, Clyde, Alberta, Sunday, June 25, 2000, 11 a.m. Approximately 80 to 100 rifles. 1-800-348-5767; 1-780-348-5414. Fax 1-780-348-5959. awna

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WESTERN AND NATIVE Auction, Sun., June 25, 11 a.m., Cochrane, Alberta. Western Heritage Centre. Updates and pictures; www.lloyds-auction.com/. Complete listing contact Lloyd's Auction, phone/fax 403-854-2481. awna

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**FRIENDS AND neighbours** are invited to a celebration of the marriage of Karilee (Mullen) and Ryan Berg at the Mullen Farm on June 16, 2000 at 8 p.m. 9-2t

**LARRY AND Grace Mullen** invite friends and neighbours to an open house to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on June 17, 2000 at 8 p.m. at the Mullen Farm. 9-2t

**NOTICE OF Annual General Meeting** for Foothills Natural Gas Co-op Ltd. to be held at Foothills Gas Co-op office in Olds, 6419 Imperial Way, on Wednesday, June 28, 2000 at 7 p.m. Business includes: review of financial statement, election of directors, appointment of auditor, Dave Symon, from Gas Alberta will be present to discuss gas rates. Coffee and refreshments will be served. 10-2t

**THERE WILL** be a farewell for Bruce, Noreen and Terrell Wiebe on June 29 at the Berghall Mennonite Church. BBQ from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Program at 7:30. Please bring a salad or dessert, meat supplied. Ph. Dave Loewen 335-4035 for info and to RSVP. 11-3t

**June 17th Appreciation Event**  
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To receive an application, please call Lori Kallsen in Calgary at 1-877-282-0667 or Red Deer College Social Work Program at 342-3369.



**Dean and Anne Dahl** invite all friends and classmates of Anthony and Annissa Dahl to an open house on Sunday, June 25, 2000 from 2-6 p.m. at the 50+ Club on Woodside Drive, Airdrie. 10-2t

**BOOK SPACE NOW!** 2nd Annual PetroChem Expo: Petrochemical, Petroleum, Pipeline, Refining, Equipment and Services Show, Sept. 20 - 21/2000, Red Deer. Uniglobe International Exhibitions, toll free 1-888-464-1418. Phone 403-258-0705 (Calgary). Fax 403-258-0745. Petrochem Expo 2000 1/2 day workshops, Sept. 20, 9 a.m. - Noon: Topic: Controlling shutdown cost overruns. Cost \$159. Sept. 21, 9 a.m. - Noon: Topic: How to cost justify your maintenance program and inventory. Cost \$159. For Workshop information call Lincoln Technology Corp. 780-444-8820. awna

**ST. PAUL Millennial Exposition 2000**, July 1, 2, 3. Largest Agricultural Exposition in northeastern Alberta. Numerous exotic birds and animals, various breeds of horses and cattle, historic displays and demonstrations and Saturday parade at 10:30 a.m. Free admission. Call 780-645-4481. awna

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**CONVENTION TIME!** Alberta Trappers' Association is having its 27th Annual Convention in Westlock on June 16, 17, 18 at the Curling Rink. The public is welcome. For more information call the A.T.A. at 780-349-6626. awna

**VETERAN HOMECOMING** - Aug. 4 - 7, 2000. Main Street activities: BBQ, dances, fireworks, show and shine, church service, parade, talent show. Information: Veteran Eagle, 403-575-3892. E-mail: veagle@agt.net. awna

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**WANTED:** Experienced and enthusiastic part-time florist. Apply at Flowers 'N Fun. Phone 335-4660. Fax 335-3495. 1919 20th St., Didsbury. 10-2t

**OPPORTUNITY** for part-time Support Workers in a residential setting. Requirements: Experience/Relevant Education in Rehabilitation, Standard First Aid, CPR Level C, Valid Driver's Licence, ability to work shifts. Submit resume to Vida Madlung at ASC, Box 3940, Olds, AB, T4H 1P6 or fax to (403) 556-6480 or e-mail asc@telusplanet.net. Please state competition #R50. Only those applicants interviewed will be contacted. 9-1t

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### Production Workers

On the job training will lead to the operation of stationary and mobile equipment. Some manual lifting is required.

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### Summer Scale Clerk

This employee will work out of the Scale House from mid-June until mid-September. The successful candidate must be good with numbers, well-organized, responsible and assertive. Afternoon and evening work should be expected.

Remuneration is based on an hourly wage plus production bonuses. If you are interested in joining our team, please apply in person at the Highway Plant Scale House, located one mile east of the Highway 2/Highway 27 junction, and two miles north on the access road. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. Phone (403) 507-4607, fax (403) 556-4167. 9-1t

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## 31 NOTICES

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Kenn Coombes at

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and provide details of your claim. If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

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# The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



## UPCOMING EVENTS

### DIDSBURY

#### Open House

Didsbury Lodge 2003 committee is hosting an open house June 14, 2000 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Didsbury Complex Multi-Purpose Room. We need your input for the Seniors Lodge.

#### Bridal Shower

A "Grama's Attic" themed shower for Lana Sawatzky and Helmut Eckert will be held at Lone Pine Hall at 1:30 p.m. on June 17. Potluck lunch. Everyone welcome. No gifts please.

#### Vacation Bible School

It's time a'gin Mates! for Redeemer Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School. Our walkabout begins July 31-Aug. 4 from 9 a.m. to noon. Five years and up welcome. 335-3161.

### THREE HILLS

#### Tournament postponed

Due to the very welcome rains, the Richard Marz Golf Tournament has been postponed until Aug. 26 at the Three Hills Golf Course. For more info call Doug Wagstaff at 556-8352.

### WESTERDALE

#### Spring Clean-up

The Westerdale Community Spring Clean-up Day will be held Thursday, June 15. A weiner roast will follow at 5 p.m. for the volunteers. For more info, call Darwin at 335-3969.

Due to the increase in upcoming events advertisements for the Program Page, effective immediately we will be running ads one week only. Ads should be no more than 20 words in length and have to be submitted to the Review by noon on Fridays.

## ONGOING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

#### CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

### DIDSBURY

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

#### ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info, call Wes at the Town Office at 335-3391

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, open Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m. and Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037-24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

#### TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays) Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-8319.

#### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

#### SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

### DIDSBURY

#### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office hours.

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

#### LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

#### PLAYGROUP

A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

#### OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

### DIDSBURY

#### SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

#### HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 507-9063.

#### A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month. 7 p.m. in the Didsbury Hospital Physiotherapy Conference Room. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174.

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

#### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

#### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

#### SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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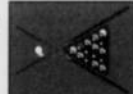
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